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VOL. XLVI, NO. 43

Wednesday, January 1, 1992

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Tenure Charges Against Middle School Teacher To Be Heard by Office of Administrative Law

The State Department of Education will transmit tenure charges brought by the Princeton Regional Board of Education against Middle School Teacher Ward Campbell to the State Office of Administrative Law for hearings that are likely to continue for a year.

In releasing the charges to the Office of Administrative Law, the Commissioner of Education determined that these charges — if proven true — would warrant disciplinary action in the form of a reduction in salary or dismissal.

Mr. Campbell has denied all charges against him, according to Dr. Maureen Keller of the Department of Education's Legal Department.

In November, the Board of Education voted to forward tenure charges against Mr. Campbell to the Department of Education and to suspend the 13-year veteran of the Princeton Regional District without pay. Mr. Campbell's annual salary is \$52,446. His salary, however, will resume 120 days after the charges are released by the Department.

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Controversies Over Library, Consolidation, Deer Polarized Princeton Community in a Difficult Year



ALMOST FINISHED: This is the parking garage Princeton University was required to build before it could add to the northeast quadrant of the campus. It is located behind a high brick wall along the north side of Prospect Avenue and not visible until you step into the driveway leading to the garage, where this photo was taken. The architect was Machado & Silvetti of Boston.

Keeping Borough Thriving and Affordable To Be Focus of Mayor's New Year's Message

In his annual message to be delivered New Year's Day in Borough Hall, Borough Mayor Marvin Reed asks, "How can the little government of the Borough of Princeton keep us as a world power center, a balanced community, an artistic showplace, a thriving downtown, a great place to visit, and a livable place where we still can afford to reside?"

He paints a clear picture of the problems the Borough faces in attempting to fill its many roles. But he also predicts that, with everyone working together, the town can have a very successful year and remain vital.

Princeton Borough is not immune, said the Mayor, from the nation's sagging economy. "We will have our problems, not the least of which will be the Borough's unglamorous, very mundane issue of taxes."

Potentially disastrous for the town, he notes, are the current maneuverings going on in the State Legislature.

"The Borough has no assurance that it will continue to receive the \$470,000 in municipal aid or the \$700,000 in

County tax relief that came to us last year. Loss of those State revenues could mean a 26 point — or 7 percent — increase in local property taxes — before we even touch any new expenditures."

On the revenue side, the Mayor said that any new ratables will be more than matched by reductions from ratable losses. "Too many properties in the Borough — and in the Township, too — lost significant assessable value or went off the tax rolls for tax-exempt uses this year."

Developments at Palmer Square have also been troubling to the Mayor. "The tangled finances of our own Palmer Square downtown development, the foreclosure by the Bank of New York, and other financial factors have reached a critical turning point in the heart of our downtown ... Princeton cannot afford anything less than future success for what are now two, separate struggling downtown developments."

He proposed a series of amendments to the current Borough Land Use Ordinance that would make it harder to

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The 1991 year began in Princeton, as it did around the country, with great anxiety over the approaching Persian Gulf War and the faltering economy.

The New Year had barely begun last January when yellow ribbons symbolizing support for the troops in the desert began appearing on lamp posts, mailboxes and bushes all over town. There were peace rallies, prayer vigils and education sessions about the Mid East around the community and at the University.

Sales of books on the region soared at Princeton bookstores, and American flags were snapped up as quickly as they could be stocked. There were also organized efforts to send cards and care packages to the soldiers on the part of individuals as well as corporations.

The war ended in late February, less than two months after it began in mid-January, but the economy has continued to generate bad news and at the end of the year the

sense of unease, worry and concern still persists.

It's been a difficult year in Princeton, one in which issues like consolidation, deer hunting, the location of the library, and the possibility of a helistop within Township boundaries eclipsed previous concerns regarding housing, growth in the region and sewer and road repair. Factions developed with strong feelings on each of these issues, and along with an increasingly partisan tone to local politics threatened to overwhelm any shared sense of community.

1991 was the year when the Princeton Regional Schools budget was voted down for the first time in 15 years, an indication of citizen dissatisfaction with the way things are being handled in the school system as well as taxpayers' concern for their pocketbooks.

In March, the State Legislature voted to siphon off \$360 million intended for schools under the \$1.1 billion Quality Education Act and use it for property tax relief. At the same

time a spending cap was imposed on school districts, which meant that Princeton Regional Schools would have to reduce its proposed \$30.5 million budget by \$1.7 million. The teachers union refused to reopen the contract that provided an average salary increase of 9.3 percent over each of three years, rekindling the bad feelings that greeted the contract when it was first announced.

The \$29.6 million budget that was ultimately approved by the School Board included cuts in language programs, athletics, library assistants, business personnel and a family counseling center at the high school to achieve the \$1.7 million reduction, but overall the budget was up 8.6 percent over the previous year because of certain expenses outside the cap.

The school board election generated many letters in advance, pro and con the budget, and how one voted came to be viewed as support or lack of support for the

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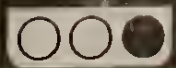
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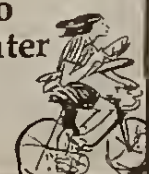
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Year-End Review

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school system itself. In the end, the budget was defeated by a mere 43 votes of the 2,207 cast. Newcomers Ann B. Coiro and Deborah Curtis were elected to seats on the board, and incumbent Ruth Bronzon was re-elected. The budget was sent to Borough Council and Township Committee, which subsequently trimmed another \$600,000 in non-program expenses, with approval from the School Board.

On a more positive note, construction began on the addition to the Johnson Park School, which will relieve crowding in the elementary and middle grades and allow fifth graders to be returned to the elementary schools instead of being with middle schoolers.

The Princeton High School Choir trip to France and Italy that had been cancelled in the

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Although the budget dominated the news throughout March and April, there were other areas of dissatisfaction throughout the year. The handling of the transfer of a very popular mathematics teacher at the high school to the middle school as a result of the budget cuts was one.

The teacher, Arlene Greenberg, requested and was granted a year's leave of absence rather than accept the transfer. The school board later learned it could have structured the transfer differently and might then have been able to keep Ms. Greenberg.

At the end of the year, the release of a report that confirms the perception that there are proportionately more black students in remedial programs and proportionately fewer in honors programs prompted parent demands for immediate corrective action. This report, coupled with the announcement of the salaries for nine administrators under a new two-year contract reached with the administrators' union, did little to offset the dissatisfaction evidenced in voter rejection of the 1991 budget.

spring of 1991 because of the Gulf War was re-instated for this coming spring. In July, the district received a one-year \$439,941 desegregation grant from the state which was expected to be used to restore the fifth and sixth grade choral programs and provide more equitable access to the performing arts for minorities, among other objectives.

In key personnel appointments, Marylu Coviello was appointed principal of Princeton High School, and Leslie Turbeville was named assistant principal at John Witherspoon Middle School. Ms. Coviello had been assistant principal for curriculum and was named acting principal when John Sakala moved to the Valley Road building as supervising principal. Mr. Turbeville was promoted from interim assistant principal.

Elaine P. Davis was named assistant principal at the high school over the objections of members of the School Board and the public who felt that a second assistant principal was not necessary in these difficult economic times.

At the Private Schools
Meanwhile, there were new

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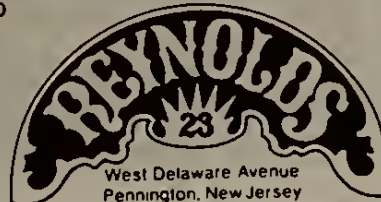
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developments at Princeton's private schools. G. Gerald Donaldson stepped down after 12 years as headmaster of the Hun School but took on a new role as director of institutional advancement. Paul M. Feakins, who had been acting headmaster and director of the upper school at a private school in Montgomery, Ala., was installed as the new headmaster in September.

Stuart Country Day School received Planning Board approval of a two-story science building and a new gym to be added as separate wings at the back of the existing building. A new Beginning School for kindergarten and pre-kindergarten was begun by Princeton Friends School in the former School Master's House on the Princeton Quaker Meeting grounds. Princeton Junior School received Lawrence Township Planning Board approval to build a school of its own at the corner of Fackler Road and Route 206.

The American Boychoir School began construction of a new dormitory to house 60 students which is expected to be ready in September. It will be named Ettl House, in honor of Alex Ettl, a major contributor to the \$1 million structure.

Returning to subjects of con-

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ALMOST FORGOTTEN: This was the scene on Witherspoon Street for many weeks last summer and into the fall while a major reconstruction of this and several other streets in the central business district was underway.

tention in the community, 1991 was the year that another attempt at consolidating the two municipalities was tried and failed. It began peaceably enough in late January when 100 residents turned out for a special League of Women Voters meeting on the subject. A dozen years had passed since the last consolidation attempt; there had been talk by elected officials of consolidating the two police departments; the Joint Public Library badly needed to expand and needed the support of the entire community to accomplish the expansion; it seemed like a good time.

The organizing Consolidation Study Committee decided to ask each governing body to approve an ordinance that would place the question of whether to set up a consolidation study commission on the November ballot. Township Committee did so without question or comment. The tie vote of Borough Council was decided by Mayor Marvin Reed, who voted against a referendum.

Undaunted, the Consolidation Study Committee collected the necessary signatures to put the question on the ballot in the Borough. Ten citizens representing a wide spectrum of the community, five from the Borough and five from the Township, agreed to serve on the

study commission if it was approved and received the requisite number of signatures in both municipalities.

Whereupon the Committee to Save Our Historic Borough launched a full-scale opposition. Determined to prevent the study from taking place, they charged bias in the selection of members and placed large ads in this newspaper calling attention to the unique history and special character of the Borough. The TOWN TOPICS Mailbox was inundated with letters pro and con all fall.

In the end, consolidation was defeated in the Borough, as it had been in 1979, but this time by a more convincing 377-vote margin. The vote in the Township was 2½ to 1 in favor.

Library Expansion

The other topic that brought letters to the TOWN TOPICS Mailbox all year long was the location of the Public Library. This too was an issue that snowballed, accumulating strong feelings as it rolled

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Year-End Review

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along. In January, Borough and Township elected officials and members of the Borough and Township engineering and construction staffs were given a tour of the existing library and of the vacant Epstein's building.

The purpose was to obtain additional information on the costs involved at both sites, including other use of the library building. In February, during joint municipal budget hearings, Library officials requested \$75,000 as a shared capital expense to have preliminary architectural drawings made of expanding the library at both sites. The amount was reduced to \$55,000 for one (unspecified) site, the money to be set aside but not spent unless both municipalities approved.

In March, hoping to get the two municipalities to commit to funding the expansion they feel is so desperately needed, and divided themselves as to the best location, the Library trustees decided to throw their weight behind a phased expansion at the downtown site — build the entire space thought to be needed now, occupy it later.

The request for funds for architectural study at one site or two continued to be kicked around by and between Borough Council and Township Committee until mid-August, when the Borough somewhat reluctantly voted to go along with the Township in supporting the full \$75,000 study of two sites. Shortly thereafter, the Citizens to Expand the Library at the Present Location was formed, and in letters, ads and appearances at meetings did all it could to get the vote reversed.

The debate centered on two questions: "why study two sites if you are only going to build on one and the downtown is best," versus "we can't know which site is best unless we've studied both." But increasingly the bottom line for municipal officials seemed to be: can we fund this



A HANDSOME ADDITION to the community is the new firehouse for Engine Company No. 3. Ground was broken in March of 1991, and the building should be ready for occupancy by early spring.

expansion at all, given the tax burden we know lies ahead for our citizens?

Assuring municipal officials that the study would include detailed information on phasing and that extensive private fundraising would be undertaken, the Joint Committee on Library Expansion selected an architectural/engineering firm in Philadelphia to conduct the study. Meanwhile, however, the Shopping Center management had found a tenant for the first floor of the Epstein's building, and that particular building is no longer under consideration.

Shotgun Deer Hunting

Another issue that aroused passions in both communities in 1991 was the lifting of the ban on discharge of firearms that had been in effect in the Township since 1972. Mayor Richard C. Woodbridge had made the deer problem a top priority in his inaugural speech after being sworn in January 1, 1991. A survey was sent to 4,163 Township homes in mid-May asking residents their views on deer, the Library and open space.

Fifty-five percent of the 597 who responded said it was "extremely important" to control the deer population, and many said they wanted the Township to allow gun hunting as well as bow hunting as a means of

reducing the herd. In August, the Environmental Commission's deer committee held a special meeting at which it voted to recommend to the Environmental Commission that it request Township Committee to lift the ban on guns and open up the public parks for bow hunting.

The Environmental Commission's recommendation to Committee also included an educational component — that an effort be made to educate landowners about their rights and responsibilities in regard to hunters. A brochure describing how the deer herd has grown, the efforts that have been made to reduce deer-car collisions, and other means of controlling deer reproduction and overpopulation was drafted and made available at Township Hall.

Public hearings at which the amendment to lift the ban was introduced and subsequently adopted were stormy affairs. A group calling itself the Princeton Residential Safety Committee sought a last-minute court order to prevent the hunt from taking place, but the ordinance was upheld.

It won't be until sometime after the remaining three days of the special permit shotgun season are over on January 25 that the Township will learn

just how many deer were killed. Township and Environmental Commission officials point out that this particular hunt

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was but one small step in a management program that, if successful (i.e. no untoward incidents), will be repeated.

Animal lovers will continue to press for immuno-contraception as the deer herd management tool of choice.

Widening of Rts. 27 & 206

Another matter of concern to both municipalities was the possible widening of Routes 27 and 206 to four lanes through the Borough and the Township. The issue came to a head in June when it was learned that planning documents accompanying the proposed State Highway Access Code being promulgated by the New Jersey Department of Transportation showed four-lane "desired typical sections" for both Route 27 and Route 206, with an additional 14-foot left turn lane in the middle of sections of Route 206.

An aroused group of citizens chartered a bus to go to Trenton for the public hearing on the Access Code on July 9 and with testimony from municipal officials and engineers as to the destruction of trees and character such a widening would cause, succeeded in getting the DOT to agree to an "as is" designation for each of these state highways through Princeton. The DOT also agreed to a compromise on the width of the shoulders that will be added to the Harry's Brook bridge when it is replaced.

Instead of 10-foot wide shoulders on either side, the shoulders will be eight feet wide. The Township had requested six feet, fearing that ten feet could too easily be turned into a travel lane.

Township, Borough and Planning Board officials hailed the new era of DOT cooperation, which was also borne out when the DOT agreed not to

remove parking meters on Nassau Street during the repaving of that highway.

The DOT regulates air as well as ground traffic and was the agency to which Church & Dwight applied for permission to locate a helistop in a parking lot at its headquarters on Bunn Drive. Because the Township contested the application, on the grounds that a helistop was in violation of the zoning ordinance and unnecessary that close to Princeton Airport, there were hearings in January and February in the Valley Road building before Administrative Law Judge Jeff Masin. He subsequently ruled that the application should be denied, and DOT Commissioner Thomas Downs let the ruling stand.

In other Township news, the municipality entered into an agreement with Princeton Community Housing in early May to take over the 51 unsold market rate townhouses at Griggs Farm as well as the development rights to the unbuilt portion of the project known as Courtyard IV. PCH continues to own and manage the 70 low income rental units.

At the same time, Township Committee hired Orleans Inc. of Huntingdon, Pa. to market the unsold townhouses. The Township also sold 7 Leigh Avenue, the four-bedroom house it acquired in July, 1988, when no one stepped forward to pay taxes that had accumulated over a three-year period. The house was renovated and sold to a moderate-income family with deed restrictions so that it will remain affordable to persons in that income category on re-sale.

Earlier in the year, the Township relinquished its claim on eight acres of land on West Drive promised by Princeton University in support of its housing program. All but two acres were found to have exten-

sive wetlands. In place of the land, Township officials accepted \$500,000 from the University in support of its affordable housing program. Princeton also agreed to extend its mortgage guarantee program for University employees wanting to purchase market rate units at Griggs Farm.

With the Township no longer interested in the West Drive site for bousing, the land conceivably could become available for the 20 units of low-income rental housing for which the Borough Housing Authority had received a \$1.6 million grant from the Housing and Urban Development (HUD) agency.

Indeed, Princeton University offered the two buildable acres to the Borough in early March. The offer was accepted, but nothing more seems to have happened.

Road Reconstruction

The Borough was preoccupied with road reconstruction during a good part of 1991. Work began in March on a \$2 million contract that included the reconstruction of Vandeventer Avenue, Moore Street and Park Place, as well as Witherspoon from Wiggins to Nassau, Chambers Street and Palmer Square. Long before any new blacktop could be laid there was underground utilities work to be done. New Jersey Bell and Public Service spent months, it seemed, digging up one area, recovering it, moving on to the next or digging up the first area anew.

Witherspoon Street was closed at the end of May, first from Nassau to Wiggins and later from Nassau to Spring Street, as new storm sewers, sidewalks and curbing were installed. The work was delayed in getting started, and midway through the mess, the merchants asked for a meeting with the Borough engineer and

the contractor to see if the work could be expedited. Merchants banded together to take ads showing how customers could use the rear entrances off the Tulane Street parking lot to gain access to their stores.

On August 12, the DOT began repaving Nassau Street, something that had been dreaded ever since it was announced earlier in the year. But the contractor worked at night, and the job from Markham Road to the Bayard Lane intersection was completed before the week was out. Ray Wadsworth, not one to enthuse about the way Borough road contracts are handled, wrote a letter to TOWN TOPICS praising Kingston Trap Rock, the contractor, and the DOT.

Meanwhile, in the Township, work resumed on a major reconstruction of Mercer Road from Quaker Road to Lovers Lane and was completed a day or two beyond the June 21 deadline. The road was open one way during morning and evening rush hour and closed entirely only during the final blacktop paving.

Valley Road was also re-done during 1991, and Alexander Road is next on the Township agenda for 1992.

Cable Controversy

A Joint Cable TV Committee was formed in 1991 in anticipation of the expiration in October, 1992 of the franchise originally granted Home Link and now held by C-Tec. Some 50 subscribers turned out to complain about poor reception, high prices and indifferent service at a public discussion.

The Committee recommended that the two governing bodies renew the franchise rather than go through the hassle of denying it and seeking out another cable operator. It also recommended that the renewal be granted for a shorter period

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1991 People in the News

Several people were honored during 1991.

Ann McGoldrick and Marge Smith were honored for their long service on the Princeton Regional School Board, Mrs. McGoldrick 12 years and Mrs. Smith six.

Jean Osgood Smythe received the 1991 Princeton Day School Alumni Award in honor of her many years of service to Princeton Medical Center. She was also cited for her multiple associations with the school over the years as student, alumna, parent, teacher, coach, secretary, and alumni secretary.

Francis G. Clark was honored by the YMCA for decades of service as youth leader and fund raiser. He was also instrumental in integrating the black YMCA and the white YMCA in this town.

Dorothy Alexander was honored for 40 years of continuous employment at Princeton Medical Center, where she worked in the laundry.

Ed Obert, captain of the Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad, and Irene Farley, board member and volunteer for North Princeton Developmental Center, Princeton Medical Center and Eden Institute, were the recipients of the 1991 Gerard B. Lambert Awards for service to the community.

Dorothy Katz and Judy Salcewicz received the Clancy Awards from the Council of Community Service for outstanding volunteer service. Carin Algava received the youth award.

Nicholas L. Carnevale was honored by the Princeton Area Chamber of Commerce at a dinner at the Hyatt. Mr. Carnevale is a longtime member of the Chamber and board member for 16 years. He served as chairman in 1972.

Paul Chesebro was feted by the Chamber of Commerce on the eve of his departure from Princeton with his wife Lola after being a resident for 65 years and headmaster of the Hun School 25 years.

There were several retirements in 1991:

Betty Constable retired after 20 years of coaching the Princeton University women's squash team. Her teams won the Howe Cup, named for her mother and equivalent to the national championship, 12 times during her tenure. She herself was a five-time Howe Cup winner.

Samuel Howell retired after serving Princeton University 35 years, the last 21 as an administrator in the Athletic Department.

Patrolman Bernard C. Lenhardt retired after a 25-year career with the Borough Police Department.

Karin Slaby retired as director of the Borough Housing Authority after 28 years. Marci Crimmins, former executive director of Princeton Community Housing, took over.

Jeanne Silvester retired from WHWH where she had produced and was the host of the radio talk show "Profiles in Community Service" and "Conversations at Large." She began her career in radio in 1964.

There were changes at several Princeton religious communities.

The Rev. Leslie C. Smith was installed as rector of Trinity Church. The Rev. Jonathan Wade became the pastor of Mt. Pisgah AME Church, succeeding the Rev. David B. Cousin. Paul S. Johnson was installed as the new parish minister of the Unitarian Church.

The Rev. Dr. Adrian McFarlane left Witherspoon Presbyterian Church to become associate professor of philosophy at Hartwick College in Oneonta, N.Y. Rabbi Melvin J. Glazer, spiritual leader of the Jewish Center, resigned to spend more time with his family.

In addition to the visit of President George Bush to Princeton University, there were several other important visitors in 1991.

The President of Turkey, Turgut Ozal, visited the campus to give a lecture on "Turkish-American Relations in the Post Gulf Crisis World."

John K. Galbreath, economist, author and former ambassador to India, was here to give the keynote address at the Coalition for Nuclear Disarmament's 10th annual membership dinner.

Congresswoman Patricia Schroeder of Colorado was the featured speaker at a Planned Parenthood fundraiser in May.

Vice President Dan Quayle attended a Republican fund raiser at the Hyatt Regency on the same day in April that New Jersey Governor Jim Florio used the Woodrow Wilson School as a forum for a talk on "Choices and Consequences in Governing New Jersey."

Secretary of State James A. Baker III, a Princeton University alumnus, came to town in June to pick up an honorary doctor of laws degree from Princeton University. Mr. Baker returned in the fall to give a major policy address on "America and the Post-Coup Soviet Union."

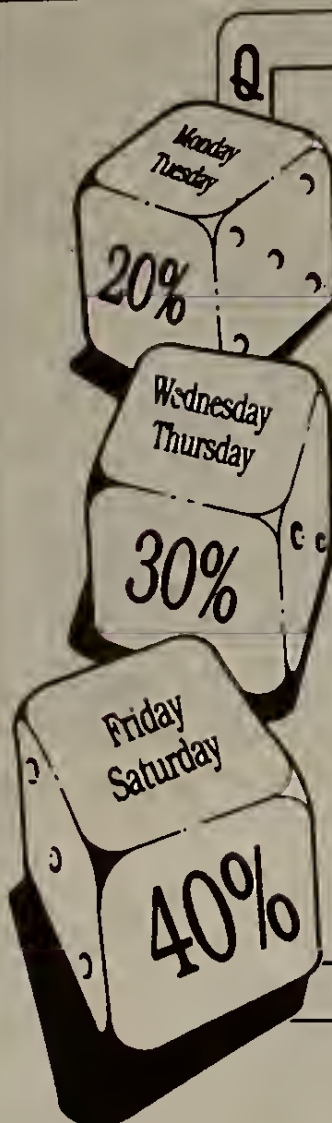


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A HIGHLIGHT OF THE YEAR was the visit of President George Bush on May 10 to give a speech at the dedication of new buildings for the social sciences adjacent to the Woodrow Wilson School.

(Randall Hagadorn photo)

Year-End Review

Continued from Page 5

of time than the 15 years of the original franchise. C-Tec's announcement that it would resume telecasting the channel that carries Chicago Cubs games mollified some subscribers but not others.

The Borough began the year with a new police chief. Capt. Thomas Michaud was sworn in as acting police chief in January and took the full title in May when his predecessor, Chief Michael Carnevale, officially retired.

Despite the objections of the Police and Fire Departments, Borough Council lifted its ban on overnight parking on certain streets for residents with no driveways. Parking overnight requires a permit at a cost of \$15 a quarter, one per dwelling unit. Council also adopted an

ordinance changing the definition of a family and thereby avoided a lawsuit brought by Opus Dei, a Roman Catholic organization, involving its occupancy of a house on Mercer Street.

An ordinance requiring rabies vaccination for cats was adopted in the Borough in July, and a request for permission to sell hot dogs from a cart in the Central Business District was denied in September. A frieze depicting bicycle riders in various black and white silhouettes against a rainbow of colors along the outside of two walls of Kopp Cycle's new shop on Spring Street was declared illegal by the Borough Zoning Officer. The case before the Borough Zoning Board drew lots of attention, most of it directed for Kopps and against ordinances that crimp creativity.

Continued on Next Page

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In Memoriam 1991

Princeton lost many notable citizens in 1991. Among them were:

Nathan L. Gordon, leader in computer and color television development at RCA Laboratories, February 5;

Robert Strunsky, journalist and network broadcasting executive, February 6;

Felix Gilbert, noted historian and professor at the Institute for Advanced Studies;

William H. Short, prominent Princeton architect whose specialty was the preservation or renovation of historic buildings, February 20;

Phillip L. Shehadi, journalist, fluent in Arabic and French, who had spent six years in Persian Gulf countries and was head of the Reuters Bureau in Algiers when he was killed in his apartment during a robbery attempt, March 1;

DeWitt H. Smith M.D., Princeton's first doctor of internal medicine, March 4;

Frauke P. Haasemann, authority on choral conducting and member of Westminster Choir College faculty, April 2;

John L. Dilworth, 76, lifelong resident who served as Princeton Postmaster for 13 of his 30 years with the Postal Service, April 4;

Louis F. Rahm, professor of mechanical engineering who initiated the engineering plastics program at Princeton University, April 19;

Herman "Red" Somers, professor of politics and public affairs at the Woodrow Wilson School and an authority in the fields of health administration and social insurance, April 23;

Edward F. D'Arms, classics scholar who actively promoted humanities programs in this country as an executive of both the Ford and Rockefeller foundations, April 30;

Sarah Marshall Wertenbaker, 75-year Princeton resident, wife of a prominent member of the Princeton history faculty and active in University and community affairs, May 1;

C. McKim Norton, president of the Regional Plan Association which seeks to bring about regional planning to New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, May 10;

Carl Weinrich, organist and director of Princeton University chapel music for 30 years, known for his recordings of Bach organ works, May 13;

Elizabeth S. Travers, founder and manager of the Educational Therapy Clinic, June 14.

Sir W. Arthur Lewis, professor of political economy at Princeton University whose pioneering research in development economics earned him a Nobel Prize and knighthood, June 15;

Ira Silverman, respected leader of and contributor to American Jewish organizations, June 23;

Chalmers B. "Ben" Wood, foreign service officer who served in Vietnam before and after the Vietnam War, among other posts, June 25;

Irving van Zandt, president of Benson & Benson opinion research firm, July 8;

Adrienne S. Anderson, member and chairman of the Rutgers University Board of Governors, August 2;

Miroslav Kriz, international economist who began his career with the League of Nations, August 2;

Harold P. "Sonny" Perrine, Nassau Street's candy man, August 8;

Edgar Smith, a founder of the Smith Stratton Wise & Heher law firm, August 18;

Ernest G. Wever, longtime member of the Psychology Department at Princeton University and an expert on hearing, September 4;

Alice L. "Lilly" Kahler, one of the last of the group of European intellectuals who settled in Princeton in the late 1930s, September 5;

Robert M. Engelbrecht, architect known for innovative, energy conserving modular designs and a longtime member and former chairman of the Site Plan Review Advisory Board, September 6 of injuries suffered in an automobile accident in Florida;

L.V. Silvester Jr., fourth generation Princeton resident long associated with Princeton Bank & Trust, September 24;

The Rev. Edward H. Morgan, pastor of Westerly Road Church for 20 years, September 29;

Bernard "Red" Glover, uncompromising Borough construction code official, October 17;

Gregory Vlastos, widely respected philosophy professor and leading scholar of Socrates, October 12;

Junius "Jay" Bleiman, former Township mayor and Woodrow Wilson School administrator, October 31;

Catharine B. Wood, longtime Borough Housing Authority Commissioner, November 1;

Peter J. Morgan Jr., longtime Princeton University and Trenton High School track coach, November 1;

Helen M. Hoadley, in charge of children's books at the Princeton University Store, November 30;

that the state has said it would contribute.

Both municipalities agreed to a recommendation from the Sewer Operating Committee that a system of fees based on vehicle capacity be implemented for taking trash to the River Road dump. That system will go into effect in the New Year and is designed to extend the life of the landfill.

Groundbreaking was held March 6 for the new firehouse for Mercer Engine Co. No. 3 on Witherspoon Street next to the Valley Road school administration and municipal building. The firemen should be moving into their splendid new quarters this winter.

Meanwhile, Borough Council discussed holding an auction to sell the existing firehouse on Chambers Street, but any use such as a restaurant would require sewer capacity that is still locked up under the sewer ban.

Planning Controversy

The Planning Board had fewer applications in 1991, but there was controversy surrounding several of those it did review. In February, the board held a concept review of Elizabethtown Water Company's proposal to build a 14.5 million gallon underground water storage tank off Province Line Road. The tank has to be at 319 feet above sea level to provide adequate pressure, and water company officials maintain it must be of a sufficient size to serve not only the Township and Borough areas in the 319 system but also West Windsor, Plainsboro, and parts of several other towns within the company's franchise area.

It would be cut into the south facing slope of the ridge 45 feet below existing grade, buried with six to 25 feet of soil and replanted. During the concept review, the board asked why

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Year-End Review

Continued from Preceding Page

After a hearing, the Zoning Board ruled that the Zoning Officer was correct in issuing the summons, but at the same time decided to grant a variance that would allow the frieze to stay.

In housing matters, Borough Council voted to make the six remaining market-rate units in phase 1 of its affordable housing program available to the public. The Borough has not incurred a deficit on the program thus far and hopes not to by

selling off the remaining market-rate units quickly.

In the Township, ordinances were adopted that would keep open the Township's options to purchase the Tusculum property and/or the Institute Woods. One ordinance, for instance, authorizes the Township to accept a \$750,000 Green Acres loan for a 32-acre portion of Tusculum.

A bond ordinance was also passed in the amount of \$7.5 million for the acquisition of 600 acres of Institute property with the expectation that if the Township does go ahead and buy this land, this is the amount

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Year-End Review

Continued from Preceding Page

the tank had to be so big and
why there could not be several
tanks in other areas at 319 feet.

Elizabethtown officials offered responses to all these questions, but board members were not convinced of their validity or of the necessity for such a big tank, particularly when the environmentally sensitive ridge is involved.

A group of citizens formed the South Ridge Association to oppose the formal application, which could be before the Planning Board in 1992. The group has drawn members from throughout the community, not just the immediate neighborhood.

The Planning Board lost its own planning director when Eileen Banyra decided to resign shortly before her probationary year was up. Richard Collier of the Wallace Robert & Todd firm in Philadelphia stepped in as planning consultant, as he has on previous occasions.

Site plans for the reconstruction of the Victorian buildings at 179-192 Nassau Street that were heavily damaged by fire in February, 1990 came before the board in August. Although they were expected to sail through because of the interest in the community in having the buildings restored, several board members were opposed to granting approval because the plans did not include apartments.

However, the restaurant and bakery owners on the first floor were not in favor of apartments over their establishments, and the University, as owner of the buildings, maintained that the cost of restoring the buildings as they were and as the community wanted required office use on the second floor. In the end these views prevailed. Construction began in the fall and has been progressing slowly.

Earlier in the year, the Planning Board approved two additions to the University's Engineering Quad, but only after protracted hearings at which there was testimony from two sets of environmental consultants. To gain approval, the University agreed to continuous monitoring of the amounts and types of chemicals to be used in the buildings and promised to notify the Borough if there is any change in equipment that would change the conditions or the uses in the buildings.

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One building is to be a materials science center, the other, an addition to the existing E-Quad, will house an advanced technology center for photonics and opto-electronics as well as additional space for the Mechanical/Aerospace and Electrical Engineering Departments.

At year end, three other new buildings were under construction on the campus, an addition to Moffet Biology Laboratory, a new Center for Jewish Life, and an addition to 1879 Hall that will house the Center for Human Values.

In the spring the University announced a new route for the annual Reunions P-Rade that is shorter and contained entirely in the campus west of Washington Road. In the fall, Princeton University President Harold T. Shapiro announced a year-long ban on beer kegs on campus in an effort to control excessive drinking.

The Institute for Advanced Study broke ground for a new building for its School of Mathematics and for a new 220-seat auditorium. The Institute also gained a new director, Phillip A. Griffiths, former provost and professor of mathematics at Duke University. Princeton Theological Seminary won Planning Board approval for an addition to Speer Library off Library Place.

Westminster Choir College and Rider College agreed to a merger by which the financially strapped music school becomes a division of the liberal arts/business college in Lawrenceville.

The United Way — Princeton Area Communities and the Council for Community Services amicably merged their volunteer and professional resources into one organization.

Hospital Expands
 The new patient rooms on the sixth and seventh floor additions to Princeton Medical Center's J-wing were opened for

TT Fund Tops \$21,000

Money continues to come into the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund, and the total has passed the \$21,000 mark. That's about \$500 less than last year at this time.

It's not too late to send a check; the fund will remain open until January 31. Contributions should be sent to P.O. Box 664, Princeton 08540 or dropped off at 4 Mercer Street.

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business, and the hospital began preparations for tearing down the old B-wing and replacing it with a new five-story addition. A \$1 million gift from Alex Ettl, along with several other generous gifts and pledges, gave the Medical Center a \$7 million leg up on a \$12 million capital fund drive to pay for the addition and some other renovations.

Mr. Ettl also gave \$600,000 to enable the Historical Society to purchase the historic Beatty House on Vandeventer Avenue, and he gave \$100,000 to Princeton University toward the repair of the Class of 1892 carillon bells in the Graduate School tower. Moreover, Mr. Ettl seemed to enjoy every minute of his largesse.

1991 in Sports

Princeton University sports last year were highlighted by titles in men's basketball and baseball, and superb seasons, if not titles, in men's lacrosse and football.

Pete Carril's quintet won its third consecutive Ivy title with a perfect 14-0 mark, and finished 24-3 overall, after a 50-48 loss to Villanova in the first round of the NCAA Tournament. Kit Mueller was named Ivy Player of the Year for the second season in a row.

Tom O'Connell's baseball team surprised its followers by capturing the Eastern League title for the first time since 1985. The Tigers finished 14-4 in league play, (22-19 overall) and advanced to the first round of

the NCAA. There, they lost to Clemson, 13-5, and Towson State, 5-0.

Based on its progress the previous spring, Bill Tierney's lacrosse team was anticipating a good year, and the expectations were right on target. Although Brown beat out the Orange and Black for the Ivy title, Princeton had no trouble securing an NCAA bid, and wound up with the most wins ever in the sport, posting a 12-3 season.

In a memorable game in Palmer Stadium last May, Old Nassau lost to Towson State, 14-13, in triple overtime in the first round of the tournament.

Fall brought football and a rejuvenated Tiger eleven anxious to atone for its subpar 1990 campaign. Steve Tosches' troops wasted no time in doing that, winning their first five, and the last game of the season against Dartmouth in Hanover saw them with a chance to capture the first outright Ivy title since 1964. That didn't happen, but the 8-2 record was the best since 1965, and the outlook for '92 is rosy.

News was made in ice hockey when a new coach was hired. Don Cahoon replaced Jim Higgins, and has already instilled a new attitude among the players. Improvement in the league standings will be more difficult to come by, but at this point the Tigers have at least a decent chance of doing that.

In high school sports, both the Princeton High and Hun School football teams enjoyed standout seasons.

For the second straight year, the Little Tigers earned a berth in the Central Jersey II state playoffs under second-year coach Keith Wadsworth, but, again, they failed to win a tournament game, losing to Holmdel.

The Hun School eleven was perfect, winning all nine games for the second year in a row — their final opponent, Princeton High, a 30-0 victim. Hun has now won 24 in a row under coach Bill Long. Their winning streak is currently the state's longest.

Continued on Next Page

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Year-End Review

Continued from Preceding Page

In basketball, Hun engineered another fine season. This time the Raiders won 25 of 33 games, and captured four tournaments, including the Mercer County Tournament and Peddie Invitational.

The Hun girls' basketball team repeated as NJISAA Prep B state champions and compiled a 19-7 record. After a four-year lapse, Princeton High again had a girls' basketball team. The sport resumed under coach Ron Antoniotti.

The PHS girls' tennis team went 14-0 in regular-season play, and fell one match short of winning the NJSIAA Group II state title where it lost to Moorestown, the number one ranked team in the state. The Little Tigers ended 18-1, to cap one of coach Bill Humes's finest seasons in his more than 30 years of coaching. Singles players Franca Weimers and Luiza Osnovikova were unbeaten.

The PHS boys' lacrosse team gained a berth in the state tournament in 1991, defeated its opening round opponent, Livingston, 6-3, but then was ousted by Montclair. Coach Jim Harris's team finished 10-6.

The PHS girls' lacrosse team also qualified for state tournament play but was eliminated in the first round by Cherry Hill West for a final 8-6-1 record. For Joyce Jones, it was her 17th season as coach.

The Hun girls' lacrosse team did better. It posted a 12-2 record under first-year coach Sherry Felker and won the the State Prep B title by defeating town rival Stuart Country Day. It was a final exit for superstar Kathy Leahy who scored 78 goals in her final year. Her total for four years: a school record 150.

A Spanish event at Princeton Public Library in March drew between 150 and 200 people, and the Mercer County Hispanic Association (MECHA) opened an office in the Arts Council to provide job information and other services. The Italian-American Sportsmen's Club held a grand opening to celebrate the completion of their new club house off Terhune Road, and the first African-American Children's Book Fair was held at Littlebrook School.

Wheels Plus, offering regularly scheduled transportation for elderly and handicapped citizens, was inaugurated in September, and shortly thereafter a hot line for answering questions about available transportation went into operation, courtesy of the Transportation Task Force.

McCarter Theater named Jeffrey Woodward managing director, and the construction that added new glassed-in lobbies to either side of the theater and new rehearsal, office and dressing room space below was completed.

All in all, a busy, productive year in Princeton despite — or maybe even helped by — the controversies.

—Barbara L. Johnson

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Appointments Announced For Borough Boards

Mildred Trotman will be appointed Borough Council representative on the Regional Planning Board at the Borough's New Year's Day reorganization meeting, which is scheduled to begin at noon at Borough Hall. She replaces Lucy Mackenzie, who was defeated for reelection to Council in November by Ray Wadsworth.

Ms. Trotman's appointment is for two years, the length of time remaining in her current term. She previously served on the Planning Board for three years during her first term on Council, from 1985 to 1987.

Mr. Wadsworth, who will be sworn in along with Mayor Marvin Reed and Councilman Mark Freda, has been named to Council's Public Works Committee and Finance Committee. He will also be Council representative on the Local Assistance Board, Shade Tree Commission, Intergovernmental Drug Committee, and Joint Recreation Board.

Mayor Reed also announced that he will name the following chairs of Borough committees: Roger Martindell, Finance; Mr. Freda, Public Safety, Jane Terpstra, Public Works, Mr. Reed, Personnel Practices; and Ms. Terpstra, Schools.

Michael J. Herbert will be reappointed Borough Attorney. Other reappointments include Marc Citron, Prosecutor; Edward J. Bergman, Public Defender; and Michael Barrett, Assistant Public Defender.

Carl E. Peters will be appointed to his third three-year term as Borough Engineer, and Margaret R. Whitlock will be reappointed deputy Borough Clerk.

Mr. Freda and Ms. Trotman will serve as 1992 Council representatives to the Affordable Housing Board. Other Council representatives to boards and committees include David Goldfarb (whose swearing in took place earlier), Board of Health; Mr. Freda, Housing Authority and Recombinant DNA, Mr. Goldfarb, Rent Registration Board, Sewer Operating Committee, and Traffic and Transportation Committee; Mr. Reed, Joint Cable Television Advisory Committee; Ms. Terpstra, Joint Commission on Aging and the Library board of trustees; and Mr. Martindell, Joint Commission on Civil Rights and Joint Environmental Commission.

Citizen Appointees

Citizen appointees and reappointees include Gordon K. Douglas and Rhetta Hoagland to the Affordable Housing Board; Sandra Starr and Evelyn Geddes to the Board of Health; James P. Connerton to chair of the Construction Board of Appeals; Jeffrey Clarke and Alma Field to the Historic Preservation District Committee;

Also, Lois Craig, Peter Johnson, Helaine W. Rander, Nancy B. Christiansen, Reed Gusciora, Sheila C. Hart and Mary Lou Stevenson to the Rent Registration Board; Raymond Rodweller to the Shade Tree Commission; and Leo Arons, Arch Davis, Michael D. Diesso, Margo Dillow, Eva M. Redding, Jan R. Weinberg, and Lawrence DuPraz to the Traffic and Transportation Committee;

Also, Barry S. Royce to the Zoning Board of Adjustment; Gertrude Dubrovsky and Marcy Crimmins to the Joint Commission on Aging; Elizabeth Wolfe and Yolanda Arlett to the Environmental Commission; Elizabeth Curtiss to the Joint Fire Commission; Joseph P. O'Neill to the Regional Planning Board; Theodore B. Terpstra to the Joint Recreation

The Year in Business

There were an unusual number of changes in the retail scene in Princeton during 1991.

Micawber Bookstore moved to expanded quarters one door away at 110 Nassau Street, the former home of The Flower Basket. Its place at 108 Nassau Street was taken by Frugal Flowers.

Kopps Cycle moved from 43 Witherspoon Street to 38 Spring Street. CompuLeague Inc. opened in September at 41 Witherspoon Street, while Pyramid Books took up residence across the street at 42 Witherspoon Street.

The Town Shop closed at 344 Nassau Street shortly after the New Year. The Perfect Gift, under different management but with similar merchandise, opened at 246 Nassau Street in space vacated by Wallflowers, a wallpaper shop that moved to Kingston.

Chez Alice, a gourmet food take-out and bakery opened in space at 254 Nassau Street formerly occupied by Princeton Charcuterie, which announced it would be moving to Lawrenceville.

TCBY yoghurt store ceased to operate at 260 Nassau Street; Y.Y. Doodles, a Chinese take-out food store, took its place. Across Harrison Street, at 354 Nassau Street, the owner-operators of The Golden Mushroom, a Chinese grocery, sold that business but retained enough space to open up Yoko's Kitchen, offering Chinese cooking for take-out.

Chambers Walk Cafe, unable to meet the higher rent charged by Palmer Square management under a new lease, vacated the space under the arch at Palmer Square East. Its departure was mourned and protested in several letters to this newspaper. Chambers Walk Catering continues at 28 Witherspoon Street and in Trenton. In September, Teresa's Pizzetta Caffe opened up under the arch. A new pasta shop, Pasta del Giorno, opened at 205 Witherspoon Street, a block south of the Medical Center.

The Country Mouse, a card, candle and gift shop at 164 Nassau Street, closed after attempts by its most recent owner to sell it proved futile. She cited competition from area shopping centers, high rent, expenses and parking. The Book Garden took its place.

Sturhahn, Dickinson and Bernard insurance agency, a fixture in town, moved from the former Princeton Bank building on Nassau Street at the head of University Place to Kingston. The space remains empty at year end as does the space vacated by Barnes and Noble at 182 Nassau Street.

Wit and Whimsy, a gift shop, moved from 45 Palmer Square West to 202 Nassau Street. Great Impressions, a clothing store specializing in T-shirts and sweatshirts with logos, opened in early March at 136 Nassau Street. The Gypsy Horse, featuring catalog brands at discount prices, opened at 24 Witherspoon Street in October.

Four shops moved from Princeton Forrestal Village to Princeton during 1991: Le Nom monogram makers, now at 195 Nassau Street, and Mole Hole, Sweet Kendall and Avant Garde, all now on Palmer Square. Several stores disappeared from Palmer Square during the past year: The Gallery, Warehouse, Celia's Boutique, Tom Tailor, Bella Linea, and Baubles. New stores that opened on the Square included Laura Ashley and Child, Gap Kids, Doubleday, Knits and Pieces and Handblock.

The Outgrown Shop, 234 Nassau Street, took a new name in 1991, and is now called The Nearly New Shop. Nassau Grape and Grain is coming to 264 Nassau, the former stone gas station wedded to the frame Victorian house from across the street that has been vacant for a long time.

In Princeton Shopping Center, the good news was that Main Street is opening a take-out and restaurant in space vacated by Great Tastes. Take-out food is available now, and patrons may choose to eat it inside the restaurant, where breakfast and lunch are also being served now. The restaurant will open for dinner in late January.

Also, a supermarket has signed a lease for the entire first floor of the former Epstein's building, and The Nickel will return from Princeton Forrestal Village, where it was known as Blue Mountain Sports.

Board; and Wanda Gunning to the Site Plan Review Advisory Board.

Lucy Mackenzie was named to the Library Board of Trustees and Charles W. Cornforth II will serve on the Sewer Operating Committee.

Two long-time members of the Joint Civil Rights Commission asked that they not be reappointed to another term. They are William Scheide, who has been a Commission member since 1969, and Mamie Oldham, who has served since 1982.

Their replacements are Princeton University Professor Michael Jimenez and Pamela Hersb, the University's director of community and state affairs.

The appointment of Ms. Hersb has to do with the interplay of people on campus and people in the community, said Mayor Reed. "The University is recruiting diverse students and faculty, and we are concerned about the way this diversity is being treated," said the Mayor.

He stated that there were "enough situations creeping up that raised questions as to whether people felt really comfortable shopping and doing other things in Princeton."

The first meeting of the newly reorganized Borough municipal government will take place on Thursday, January 9, at 8 p.m. in Borough Hall.

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Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Froehlich-Christ. Kristie Froelich, daughter of Gary and Susan Froelich of West Windsor, to Timothy Christ, son of Thomas and Gloria Christ of South River.

Miss Froelich is a graduate of West Windsor-Plainsboro High School and Mercer County Vocational-Technical School. She is employed by J and B Hair Associates in Cranbury.

Weddings

Douglas-Nathan. Kerri Nathan, daughter of John and Erma Nathan of Hamilton Square, to Bruce Douglas, son of Alexander Douglas of Princeton and Julie Peterson of Valley View, Pa.; at Trinity Church, Princeton, the Rev. Leslie Smith officiating.

The bride is a graduate of Hamilton High School West and St. Francis Medical Center School of Nursing. She is a nurse at Mercer Medical Center.

Her husband, a graduate of Palisades High School, received a bachelor's degree from Rutgers University School of Engineering. He is a civil engineer with Baker Engineers, Princeton.

After a honeymoon trip to Antigua, the couple will live in Bordentown.

Bregenzer-Phillips. Sarah B. Phillips, daughter of Susan B. Phillips of Pennington and N. David Phillips of Bordentown, to John F. Bregenzer, son

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of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Bregenzer, 36 Princeton Avenue, Hopewell; at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Pennington, the Rev. John C. Belmont officiating.

Mrs. Bregenzer, a graduate of Hopewell Valley Central High School, is employed by Pennington Furnace Supply Co.

Her husband graduated from Hopewell Valley Central High School and is employed by Charles Bregenzer Builder.

After a honeymoon trip to Florida, the couple will live in Pennington.

Mellor-Dowd. Jennifer L. Dowd, daughter of Virginia M. Dowd of Oceanport and the late Bernard P. Dowd, to Edward L. Mellor, son of Prof. and Mrs. George L. Mellor, 48 Pheasant Hill Road; October 12 at St. Catherine's Catholic Church, Farmingdale, Father Michael Vona officiating.

The bride, a graduate of Freehold Township High School, received a B.S. in biology from the Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture, Doylestown, Pa., and a doctor of podiatric medicine degree from Pennsylvania College of Podiatric Medicine, Philadelphia. She is a podiatrist with her own podiatric medical practice in Little Silver.

The bridegroom graduated from Princeton High School



Jennifer and Edward Mellor

and received a B.S. degree in agronomy from the Delaware Valley College of Science and Agriculture. He is the golf course superintendent at Jumping Brook Golf and Country Club, Neptune.

After a honeymoon in Hawaii, the couple live in Farmingdale.

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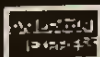


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News of the THEATRES

Chekov's "Three Sisters" Casting Is Now Complete

McCarter Theatre has completed the casting for Chekov's *Three Sisters*. Joining Linda Hunt, Laura San Giacomo, Mary Stuart Masterson and Frances McDormand will be Edward Herrmann, Peter Francis James, John Christopher Jones, Paul McCrane, Mark Nelson and Josef Sommer.

Three Sisters, directed by Emily Mann, will open at McCarter on Friday, January 10, and run through January 26, with preview performances January 7 through 9.

Edward Herrmann, who won a Tony Award for his performance in Mrs. Warren's Profession, will play Vershinin. Mr. Herrmann is perhaps best known for his performance as Franklin Delano Roosevelt in the television miniseries *Eleanor and Franklin: The White House Years*. He has appeared on Broadway and in London, and his film credits include *The Paper Chase*, *Reds* and *The Purple Rose of Cairo*.

Peter Francis Jones, who appeared in McCarter's 1987 production of *Coriolanus*, will play Solyony. He also appeared in Ms. Mann's play, *Execution of Justice*, at the Guthrie Theatre. He has played major roles in the New York Shakespeare Festival and appears as the character Blake Stevens on *As the World Turns*.

John Christopher Jones, who played Dr. Sullivan in the film *Awakenings*, will appear in the role of Kulygin. His New York credits include Broadway productions of *The Iceman Cometh*, *Hurlyburly* and *Other-*



Paul McCrane

wise Engaged, and appearances in the New York Shakespeare Festival.

Paul McCrane, whose first professional acting job was in the 1976-77 McCarter production of *The Physicist*, will play Andrei. His Broadway credits include *Six Degrees of Separation* and *The Iceman Cometh*. Film audiences have seen him in *FAME*, *Rabacop* and *Ricky II*.

Mark Nelson, who appeared in McCarter's *The Film Society* last year, will play Baron Tuzenbach. He has appeared on Broadway in Neil Simon's trilogy *Brighton Beach Memoirs*, *Biloxi Blues* and *Broadway Bound*. His television appearances include *thirtysomething* and two PBS films. He is a 1977 graduate of Princeton University.

Josef Sommer, most recently seen as Joseph Kennedy in the television miniseries *A Woman Called Jackie*, will play Chebutykin. He has appeared in numerous Broadway and off-Broadway productions, including Obie Award-winning performances in *Lydie Breeze*, *Largo Desaloto* and *Hamlet*. His film credits include *Silkwood*, *Witness* and *Close Encounters of the Third Kind*.

To reserve tickets, call the McCarter Theatre box office at 683-8000. The theatre is now equipped to take telephone orders 24 hours a day and accepts VISA, MasterCard and American Express.

The theatre is wheelchair-accessible and equipped with an infrared listening enhancement system. Call the box office for more information about audio description performances for the visually impaired.

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pictured: Mary Stuart Masterson, Linda Hunt, Frances McDormand & Laura San Giacomo

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OPENING AT GEORGE ST. PLAYHOUSE: Jordan Baker, left and Richard Poe star in the two character play "Separation" which opens Saturday at George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick.

Theatres

Continued from Preceding Page

Ian Richardson Due Here For TV Series Shooting

The British actor Ian Richardson will be at the Princeton University Chapel early next week for the shooting of the opening and closing frames of a TV series on the Renaissance.

Mr. Richardson is the narrative voice for the series, which was conceived by Princeton University History Professor Theodore Rabb. The series will air in the fall of 1992 as a five- or six-part program with each segment organized around a social type: the dissenter, the artist, the scientist, the warrior, the prince and (perhaps) the merchant.

Two independent film companies have collaborated on the series. Bill Jersey of Quest Productions, Berkeley, Calif., is the executive producer and director. The other director is Lee Bobker of Vision Associates, New York. Prof. Rabb and Mr. Bobker wrote the script. The series is intended for school and college audiences and will be accompanied by a textbook containing biographies of 15 Renaissance people.

Jazz Dance Ensemble To Perform on Campus

Theatre Intime will sponsor the BodyHype Dance Company, an energetic, 17-member jazz dance troupe, at Murray Theater from January 9 to 12. All four shows will start at 8 p.m.

Established at the beginning of 1991 by Princeton University students, BodyHype is modeled after such professional dance companies as Hubbard Street in Chicago and Les Ballets Jazz in Montreal. The company strives to use the energy and excitement of jazz dancing to entertain; the dancers want to inspire audiences to appreciate dance as an art form by connecting movement with fun.

Co-founders Carrie Mandel '93 of Toronto and Keesha Beckford '93 of New York City are both passionate dance enthusiasts. The two have collaborated in choreography in addition to playing individual artistic roles in the creation of this year's show. Ms. Mandel is president of the troupe and Ms. Beckford is resident enthusiast.

The D.J.'s of FoPo provide music, and lighting designer is Lara Schrijver. Ticket prices are \$10 general admission, \$8 Princeton University employees and senior citizens, and \$5 for students. Call Theatre Intime at 258-4950 for information or reservations.

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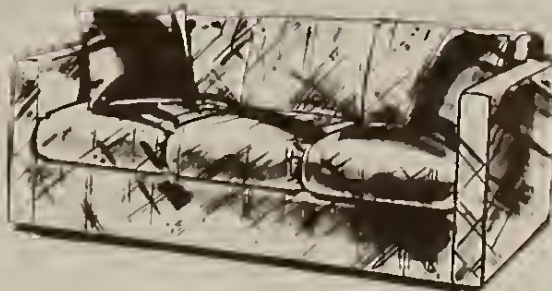
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GARDEN THEATRE, 924-0263: Wed. & Thurs. only: Theater I, The Addams Family (PG13), Wed. 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45; Thurs. 7:30, 9:45; Theatre II, Hook (PG), Wed. 1, 4:30, 7, 9:55; Thurs. 7, 9:55; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MONTGOMERY THEATRE, 924-7444: Theater I, Bugsy (R), 7, 9:30, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 2, 4:30; Theater II, Prince of Tides (R), daily 7:10, 9:40, with early shows Sat. & Sun. 2:10, 4:40.

AMC PRINCE THEATRE, 452-2278: times are for Wednesday and Thursday only: Theater I, The Fisher King (R), 4, 7, 9:45, with 1 p.m. matinee Wed.; Theater II, Billy Bathgate (R), 5, 7:15, 9:30, with matinees Wed. at 1 and 3; Theater III, All I Want for Christmas (PG), Wed. 1:15, 3, with Necessary Roughness (R), 5, 7:15, 9:30; (Thursday times not available); call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

MERCER MALL THEATER, 452-2868: Theater I and II, Prince of Tides (R), 1:20, 3:30, 4, 6:45, 7:15, 9:30, 10; Theater III & IV, Beauty and the Beast (G), 12:15, 12:30, 2:15, 2:30, 4:15, 4:30, 6:15, 6:30, 8, 8:30, 10:15; Theater V, American Tail: Fievel Goes West (G), Wed. 12, 1:40, 3:20; with Cape Fear (R), 7, 9:50; Theater VI, Cape Fear, 1:10, 3:45, 7, 9:50; Theater VII, The Addams Family (PG13), 1, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30, 9:40.

AMC QUAKERBRIDGE FOUR THEATRES, 799-9331: times are for Wed. & Thurs. only: Theater I & II, Father of the Bride (PG), Wed. 1:15, 1:45, 5, 5:30, 7:30, 8, 9:45, 10:15; Thurs. 5, 5:30, 7:30, 8, 9:45, 10:15; Theater III & IV, The Last Boy Scout (R), Wed. 1:30, 2, 5:15, 5:45, 7:30, 8:15, 10:30; Thurs. 5:15, 5:45, 7:45, 8:15, 9:45, 10:30; call theater for weekend times.

UNITED ARTISTS MARKETFAIR, 520-8700: Theater I & II, Bugsy (R), 12:45, 1, 3:30, 4, 7, 7:15, 9:45, 10:15; Theater III & IV, J.F.K. (R), 12:30, 1, 4:15, 5, 8, 9; Theater V & VI, Hook (PG), 1, 1:30, 4, 4:30, 7, 7:30, 9:40, 10:15; Theater VII, Star Trek VI: The Undiscovered Country (PG), 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:50; Theater VIII, My Girl (PG), 12:45, 3, 5:10, 7:45, 9:50; Theater IX, For the Boys (R), 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 7:20, 10:10.

LAWRENCEVILLE ERIC, 882-9494: Wednesday and Thursday only: Theater I, The Last Boy Scout (R), Wed. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30, 9:30; Thurs. 7:30, 9:40; Theater II, Father of the Bride (PG) Wed. 1:30, 3:10, 5:15, 7:20, 9:40; Thurs. 7:30, 9:40; call theater for weekend times and possible change in listing.

KENDALL PARK CINEMAS, (908) 422-2444: times not available at press time: Theater I, J.F.K. (R); Theater II, Bugsy (R); Theater III, Father of the Bride (PG); Theater IV, The Addams Family (PG13); Theater V, Hook (PG); Theater VI, Prince of Tides (R); Theater VII, American Tail: Fievel Goes West (G), and Cape Fear (R).

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY FILM SOCIETY, Kresge Auditorium, 258-5353: no films during break, will resume January 9.

MUSIC

NJSO Chamber Orchestra In Two Area Concerts

Hugh Wolff will lead the New Jersey Symphony Orchestra in a chamber orchestra concert Friday at 8:30 in Richardson Auditorium. The program will be repeated Saturday at 8 at the State Theatre in New Brunswick.

The program will include John Harbison's Concerto for Oboe, Clarinet and Strings featuring NJSO principals Carolyn Pollak and Karl Herman. It will also include Aaron Copland's settings of Old American Songs, sung by baritone Sanford Sylvan, as well as John Adam's The Wound Dresser, set to poetry by Walt Whitman, also featuring Mr. Sylvan. The final work will be Shostakovich's Symphony No. 9 in E-flat Major.

Mr. Sylvan's repertoire ranges from medieval and baroque music to lieder, chamber music and opera. He has performed with major orchestras in cities across this country and received a Grammy nomination for his recording of The Wound-Dresser with the Orchestra of St. Luke's conducted by the composer.

Tickets to the concert are available at \$16 to \$25. Student and senior rush tickets at half price are available one-half hour before the performance, subject to availability. For tickets and information call the

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Mid-Season Auditions
Princeton Pro Musica has a limited number of openings in each voice part, including several professional positions. Auditions for choral singers will be held Monday, January 13, at Westminster Choir College; alternative times may be arranged for singers with schedule conflicts.

Performances scheduled for February, March and May include Wagner's Rienzi, to be performed both in Carnegie Hall and Princeton with the Opera Orchestra of New York; a festival of spirituals in honor of Black History Month, to be performed in Princeton and Trenton; and Cormino Buona by Carl Orff, with performances in Princeton and New Brunswick.

Princeton Pro Musica is a 120-voice chorus, directed by Frances F. Slade, dedicated to performing major choral works. The chorus rehearses on Tuesday evenings in Rocky Hill.

NJSO box office at (201) 624-8203, or 1-800-ALLEGRO.

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Music
Continued from Preceding Page

One-Time Princetonian Here for Jazz Concert

The jazz ensemble Standard Brass, under the leadership of Tom Artin on trombone, will give a concert Thursday, January 16, at 8 at Taplin Auditorium in Fine Hall.

Standard Brass is a seven-piece ensemble that combines the classic brass quintet (two trumpets, French horn, trombone and tuba) with drums and guitar. Each member of Standard Brass is an accomplished jazz soloist whose improvisational skills — the essence of real jazz — are a counterpoint to the blend of the ensemble. The group reinterprets classics from all eras of jazz: from Jel-



Tom Artin

ly Roll Morton to Thelonius Monk, from the blues to the popular songs of the '20s, '30s and '40s that remain the staple of the jazz artist.

Mr. Artin makes all the group's arrangements and plays trombone. He grew up in Princeton, son of Emil Artin who taught mathematics at Princeton University from 1946 to 1958. His jazz career began in seventh grade when he and a group of friends organized a band called The Edgehill Five, led by John Harbison who lived on Edgehill Street at the time. Mr. Harbison has since become a well-known composer.

During high school, Mr. Artin began playing with several jazz bands on campus, John Dengler's Roundhouse Eight, Stan Rubin's Tigertown Five, and the Nassau Jazz Band, whose cornetist was Ed Polcer. After graduating from Princeton High School in 1956, Mr. Artin went to Princeton University, where he majored in English and continued playing jazz.

"Growing up in an academic household must have precluded my taking seriously the idea of playing jazz for a living," Mr. Artin remarks. After teaching English at the Hun School for several years, he returned to Princeton for graduate study in medieval literature. He taught college English for upwards of 15 years, pausing only occasionally to reflect on whether he was satisfied with his chosen profession.

"Getting tenure, finally, and turning 40 convinced me that a secure job, a steady pay check and a satchelful of student essays wasn't what I wanted the rest of my life to add up to.

I never truly loved teaching. I loved jazz," Mr. Artin says. In 1979 he resigned his tenured position and embraced what he calls "the precarious life of a free-lance jazz musician."

He had already begun working frequently at Eddie Condon's jazz club in New York, filling in for the legendary Vic Dickinson, whose full-time chair he eventually inherited. That first fall he toured the western U.S. with a band devoted to the re-creation of the music of Jelly Roll Morton. The following year he joined the Smithsonian Jazz Repertory Ensemble under the direction of Bob Wilber.

During the past five years he renewed his association with Stan Rubin, playing with his big swing band and leading it in Mr. Rubin's absence. Two years ago he began developing Standard Brass. The Princeton performance will be the group's first major concert, and one that holds special import for Mr. Artin as a former Princeton resident.

Other performers in the group include Randy Sandke, trumpet; Greg Gilbert, trumpet; John Clarke, French horn; Matt Finders, tuba; Danny D'Imperio, drums; and James Chirillo, guitar.

Tickets, priced at \$10 general admission and \$2 for students, are available through the Richardson Auditorium box office, 258-5000, or in Taplin Auditorium, beginning at 7 on the evening of the performance.

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Community Folk Sing
Princeton Folk Music Society will sponsor a community folk sing-along on Friday, January 10, at 8:15 in the chapel of Christ Congregation Church, 55 Walnut Lane, on the corner of Houghton Street.

The public is invited to bring instruments and sing. Those who wish to help lead the singing are requested to call 799-0944. Leaders are urged either to limit themselves to well-known folk songs or to provide copies of lyrics for tunes that might not be familiar to the audience.

The Princeton Folk Music Society is a nonprofit group that presents concerts and sponsors other related activities. Admission to the sing-along is \$3. For further information, call 799-0944.

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CALENDAR Of the Week

Tuesday, December 31
Township Recycling Pickup
8 p.m.-midnight: Curtain Calls, entertainment at the Arts Council, First Baptist Church, Princeton University Chapel, Nassau Presbyterian Church, Richardson Auditorium, the YM-YWCA and the Art Museum, ending with fireworks at Paul Robeson Place. Sponsored by the Arts Council.
9 p.m. to midnight: A Viennese New Year's Eve; State Theatre, 17 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick.

Wednesday, January 1
New Year's Day
Noon: Reorganization meeting, Township Committee; Valley Road building. Followed by reception at firehouse, North Harrison Street.
Noon: Reorganization meeting, Borough Council; Borough Hall. Followed by reception at firehouse, North Harrison Street.

Thursday, January 1
7 p.m.: 50-Something Singles; YMCA.
8:30 p.m. to midnight: Jazz Cafe, Jeff Presslaff Trio; Arts Council, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Friday, January 3
11 a.m.: Talk on the Battle of Princeton by Richard W. Baker Jr., president of the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation Society; flagpole, Battlefield Park, Mercer Road.
6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles Sports; YM-YWCA.
8 p.m.: Comedy, Arsenic and Old Lace, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 1:30, with dessert at 2:30.
8:30 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra Chamber Orchestra; Richardson Auditorium.

Saturday, January 4
Noon: Talk on the Battle of Princeton, Richard W. Baker Jr., president of the Princeton Battlefield Area Preservation

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center,
Spruce Circle, 924-7108

FREE LEGAL HELP: Call the Princeton Resource Center at 924-7108 for appointments.
Wednesday, January 1: HAPPY NEW YEAR. Senior Resource Center and Suzanne Patterson Center closed.
Thursday, January 2: 10:00 a.m.: 55+, Jewish Center.
10:00 a.m.: Bridge Club, SPC.
No Art Class.
1:00 p.m.: Pinochle, SPC.
Friday, January 3: 9:30 a.m.: S.H.I.P. (Senior Health Insurance Program), SRC. For appointment call 924-7108. (Assistance with insurance forms, Medigap Insurance and long term care policies.)
11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
12:30 p.m.: Friday Club, YWCA.
Saturday, January 4: 5:00-6:00 p.m.: Disabled swim, YWCA (fee).
Monday, January 6: 10:30 a.m.: Flexercise with Joce, SRC. Everyone welcome.
11:00 a.m.: VIM, YW/YMCA.
12:30 p.m.: Drop in Lounge, Jewish Center. Book Review: "Bread Givers" by Anzia Yezierska. Refreshments served. All are welcome.
Tuesday, January 7: 12:30 p.m.: Game Day, SPC.

Society, followed by demonstrations of musket firing and military drills; Battlefield Park, Mercer Road.
1:30 p.m.: Reenactment of the Battle of Princeton by 400 Revolutionary War reenactment troops in authentic uniforms to mark 215th anniversary of the battle; Battlefield Park. Followed by wreath-laying ceremony at colonnade on the other side of Mercer Road near the graves holding some 36 British and American dead.
2 p.m.: Highlights tour; Princeton University Art Museum.

Monday, January 6
8 p.m.: Dialogue on Drama, discussion of Chekov's *Three Sisters*; McCarter Theatre.

Tuesday, January 7
8 p.m.: Program Committee, Board of Education; Valley Road building.
8 p.m.: Preview, Chekov's *Three Sisters*, directed by Emily Mann; McCarter Theatre. Previews also on Wednesday and Thursday.

Wednesday, January 8
5 p.m.: Borough Housing Authority; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: Two-character play, *Separation*, George Street Playhouse, 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Also

on Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 2 and 8, and Sunday at 2 and 7.

Thursday, January 9
8 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.
8 p.m.: BodyHype Dance Company; Murray Theater. Also on Friday, Saturday and Sunday at 8.
8:30 p.m. to midnight: Jazz Cafe, Jeff Presslaff Trio; Arts Council.

Friday, January 10
6:30 p.m.: YMCA Singles Sports; YM-YWCA.
8 p.m.: Opening night, Chekov's *Three Sisters*, directed by Emily Mann; McCarter Theatre. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 2.
8 p.m.: Baroque Soloists of New Jersey, all-Beethoven concert, Andrew Willis, fortepiano, Loretta O'Sullivan, cello, Tony Boutte, tenor, and Martha Elliott, soprano; All Saints' Church.
8 p.m.: Comedy, Arsenic and Old Lace, Off-Broadstreet Theatre; 5 South Greenwood Avenue, Hopewell. Doors open for dessert at 7. Performances also on Saturday at 8 and Sunday at 1:30, with dessert at 2:30.
8:15 p.m.: Community Folk Sing-along, sponsored by Princeton Folk Music Society; Christ Congregation, 55 Walnut Lane.

Saturday, January 11
2 p.m.: Highlights tour; Princeton University Art Museum
2 p.m.: The Sword in the Stone, Art Reach Touring Theatre Company; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor. Also at 4.
8 p.m.: Laurie Altman, piano, Ed Schuler, bass, in jazz concert; Richard L. Swig Arts Center, Peddie School, Hightstown.
8 p.m.: A New Year's Concert for Peace on Earth, Holly Near, Tom Paxton, sponsored by The Nuclear Disarmament Education Fund; Princeton University Chapel.

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Continued In Next Column

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Continued from Preceding Column
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SPORTS

Tiger Quintet to Face Loyola Away Saturday

The Princeton basketball team will begin 1992 as it ended 1991, playing on the road — its seventh consecutive contest away from Jadwin Gym.

This Saturday, in a rare afternoon tip-off (the only one this season) the Tigers will meet Loyola in Baltimore. Starting time is 2 p.m. with WHWH (1350 AM) and WPRB (103.3 FM) carrying the game.

Princeton and Loyola have never met before, but the Greyhounds' coach Tom Schneider, who used to coach at Fordham, is 4-6 against Pete Carril. Loyola is a member of the Metro Atlantic Conference, which includes teams like Iona, LaSalle, Niagara, Fairfield and St. Peter's. Last season, the Greyhounds finished with a 12-16 mark overall, and 5-11 in conference play. Old Nassau will be expected to come home with its eighth victory in 11 starts.

The Orange and Black will play its next home game on Wednesday, January 8, when it will face Iona in Jadwin, beginning at 7:30. The Gaels have not beaten the Tigers in three tries, the first coming in 1988. A year ago Princeton won the Iona Tournament, beating the host team, 58-50, in the championship round.

Iona stole some of Princeton's thunder right after the Tigers had knocked off North Carolina State December 18. Three days later the Wolfpack was kicked around in New Rochelle, NY 102-86. Iona will play LaSalle in Philadelphia this Saturday.

Princeton will begin Ivy play Saturday, January 11, when Penn comes to Jadwin for a 7:30 game. This is the first time in years the game has not been scheduled for a Tuesday night in February. The return game against the Quakers at the Palestra will be held on a Tuesday (February 4).

One league game has been played to date with Dartmouth sneaking by Harvard, 56-53, in Cambridge December 17. The two will meet again in Hanover, also on January 11.

With a couple of exceptions, Ivy basketball is in its usual doldrums. Through Christmas, three teams, Columbia, Cornell and Harvard, had not won a game, and two others, Dartmouth and Penn have losing records. Besides Princeton, only Brown and Yale have fashioned winning marks.

Jan van Breda Kolff, who left as Carril's assistant to coach Cornell, is zero for his first five against some strong teams like North Carolina, Syracuse and Pittsburgh. The Big Red figured to gain its first victory this past Monday night against some college called Winthrop.

Harvard hasn't tasted victory in eight tries, losing with equal ease to Duke (118-65) and to Babson (100-80). Columbia is 0-4. Dartmouth has won three times in six starts, taking the measure of such basketball powers as Central Connecticut and Campbell on successive nights, in addition to defeating the winless Crimson. Penn has won just once, over Navy, in four attempts.

Brown is sporting a 3-2 mark, including a fine 71-69 overtime win against Providence, in the Friars' gym. Yale has won six of seven games, proving it can at least beat average competition. The Elis have beaten Colgate, New Hampshire, Swarthmore, Lafayette, Lehigh and Hartford, and lost easily to the only real power on the schedule, Connecticut, 79-55.

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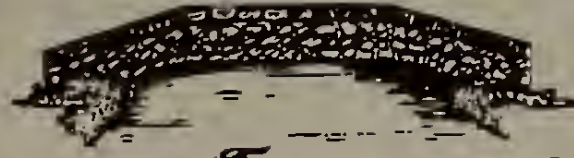
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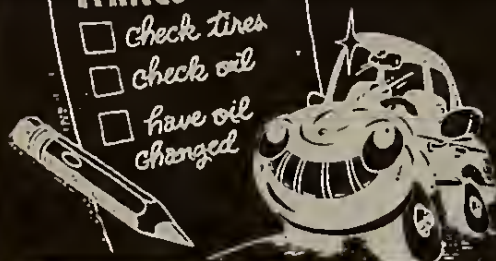
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Sports
Continued from Preceding Page

Two Tough Road Games Face Tiger Hockey Team

The most difficult road trip of this or any season will be facing the Princeton hockey team in its first weekend of play in the new year.

The Tigers will head for upper New York state for games against Clarkson in Potsdam on Friday night and St. Lawrence in Canton the following evening. You can count on the fingers of one hand the number of times the Orange and Black has beaten either of these two at home: The Golden Knights once in 15 tries, the Saints twice in 16. Overall, Princeton is 15-38-2 against the former, and 7-36-1 against the latter.

The chance of bringing home a victory against these two top ECAC entries is just as remote this winter. Both are off to fine 6-1 starts in league competition, one point behind surprising Yale at 6-0-1. That's not to say it isn't possible.

The memories of a fantastic December weekend in 1989 are still strong. On successive nights, Princeton defeated St. Lawrence, 6-5 in overtime and Clarkson, 8-6.

While even one triumph may be hard to come by this weekend, Princeton will have a chance to pick up a pair the following one when RPI and Union come to town. The Engineers are 1-5 in ECAC play, while Union has yet to win a game in five starts.

These two victories would be crucial to Princeton gaining a home-ice playoff game in early March. To do that the Tigers would need to finish seventh or eighth in the league, and they have a realistic chance of accomplishing that feat. Currently they are tied for seventh with Vermont, ahead of Colgate, Dartmouth, RPI and Union.

Notes: In ECAC statistics with a little less than a third of the season completed, the Tigers are fifth in offense with 4.13 goals a game, and eighth in defense, allowing 4.63. They rank fourth in power play efficiency at 19.6 percent, and sixth in penalty killing at 83 percent. They are sixth in team penalty minutes, 22.4 per game, and tied far fourth in special

ECAC Hockey Standings

| | W | L | T | Pts |
|--------------|---|---|---|-----|
| Yale | 6 | 0 | 1 | 13 |
| Clarkson | 6 | 1 | 0 | 12 |
| St. Lawrence | 6 | 1 | 0 | 12 |
| Harvard | 4 | 1 | 2 | 10 |
| Brown | 3 | 3 | 1 | 7 |
| Cornell | 2 | 2 | 2 | 6 |
| Princeton | 2 | 6 | 0 | 4 |
| Vermont | 2 | 4 | 0 | 4 |
| Colgate | 1 | 3 | 0 | 2 |
| Dartmouth | 1 | 3 | 0 | 2 |
| RPI | 1 | 5 | 0 | 2 |
| Union | 0 | 5 | 0 | 0 |

Friday, January 3
Princeton at Clarkson
Brown at Dartmouth
Colgate at RPI
Cornell at Union
Harvard at Vermont
Yale at St. Lawrence

Saturday, January 4
Princeton at St. Lawrence
Brown at Vermont
Colgate at Union
Cornell at RPI
Harvard at Dartmouth
Yale at Clarkson

Monday, January 6
Harvard at Colgate

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teams play. Terry Marris leads Princeton with 21 points, followed by Matt Zilinskas with 12, Brian Bigelow and Andre Faust with 11.

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PHS WRESTLING CAPTAINS: Captains of the Princeton High wrestling team, from left, are senior Alex Weinberg, 140 pounds; senior Adam Basatemur, 160 pounds; and junior Ian Reddy, 103 pounds.

Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

Reddy Claims 2nd Gold At Westfield Mat Tourney

For the second week in a row, Princeton High's crack 103-pound wrestler, Ian Reddy, has won a first place in a wrestling tournament.

Reddy won his most recent

gold by pinning George Lasky of Westfield High in 57 seconds in the annual Westfield Tournament. It was Reddy's fourth pin in six bouts, as the junior tri-captain increased his record to 6-0.

The lone other PHS wrestler to reach the championship round, Alex Weinberg, was pinned in 1:54 in the 140-pound division to claim second place. Overall, PHS finished eighth in

a field of eight with 57 points. Howell won the team title with 157 points, followed by Roselle Park (157) and host Westfield (143.5).

Coach Matt Wilkinson took only six team members and four jayvees to the event. "It's the smallest group we've ever taken, yet as far as earning medals it was the best we've ever done in the three years we've been in the tournament," said Wilkinson. Reddy was the first Little Tiger to win a gold in the event.

For Weinberg to get a second place — "he did very, very well. It's the first time he's won a medal," added Wilkinson. Although he finished fourth, Adam Basatemur, a tri-captain along with Weinberg and Reddy, has been a disappointment so far. A 20-5 wrestler last year, Basatemur is currently 2-6, was pinned in the first round in the Elizabeth Tournament the week before and his confidence, reports Wilkinson, has been shaken. "He hasn't been able to regroup yet from his football experience."

Steinert Here Friday

Princeton High will face its first Colonial Valley Conference foe on Friday when it hosts Steinert on Friday. Matches start at 7.

"Now the fireworks start," said Wilkinson. "For us, every team is going to be a match because of our youth." Steinert, he said, is in a similar predicament (a young team) so Wilkinson anticipates a close match.

"We're slowly pulling it together," commented Wilkinson, citing the win over Franklin and a third-place finish at Elizabeth and Reddy's performances. "I'd say things are going positive but we're always concerned about down the road."

He still sees two obstacles ahead. "People are taking turns doing well. We haven't been consistent — aside from Ian."

"We still have not been able," Wilkinson continued, "to put the best team on the mat because of injuries and what I call desertions." Fifteen from his thin squad were missing last week because of the holidays, he reported.

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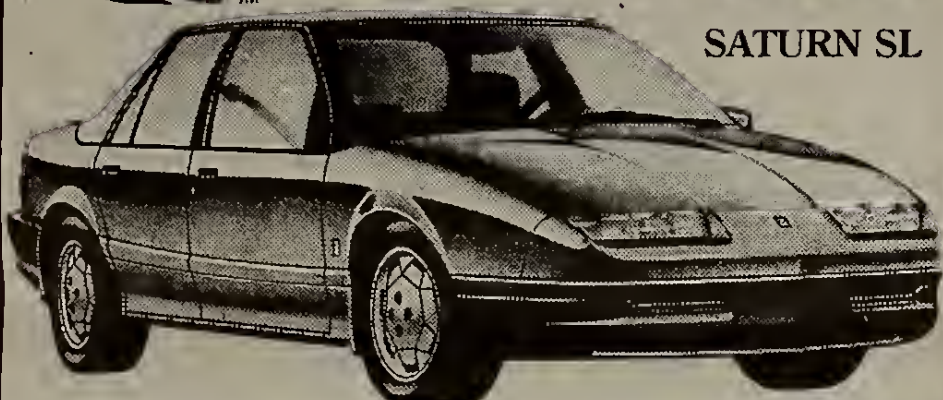
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PHS Quintet Gains Split In Hillside Tournament

Because the Princeton High boys' basketball team was able to learn from its opening 61-50 loss to host Hillside in the eight-team Hillside Tournament, it was able to come back and defeat a good Union team, 71-55, Sunday and gain a split in the event.

"I'm pleased," said Little Tiger coach Doug Snyder. "Right now we're where we should be at 2-1."

Regular season play resumes on Friday when PHS plays host to Hopewell Valley in a 7 p.m. contest. The Bulldogs were crushed 99-53 by Hun School in the Coaches Classic in their last start.

The following day on Saturday at 1 in the PHS gym, the Little Tigers will play an addition to this year's schedule, Allentown Central Catholic from Allentown, Pa. "We're trying to get as many good outside teams as we can. It's all part of our program to get ready for the season," said Snyder.

Hillside, commented Snyder on the opening loss, was an athletic, very quick team. "They took us out of our game; we ran very few set plays."

Aside from a three-point basket by Marquis Johnson, three players — Bram Reynolds, 18 points, freshman Kirk Webber (16) and Rodney Derry (13) — accounted for all of Princeton's remaining 47 points.

Said Snyder, "We got no production out of our guards, no production from our bench." The usually accurate Scott Simmons was oh for seven.

What his team failed to do against Hillside, it did against Union. It ran its offense the way it wanted to. As a result, said Snyder, his team was able to get the ball inside to Derry, who canned 11 of his 24 points in the first period when the Blue and White took a 23-14 lead.

PHS also rectified its rebounding, "where Hillside killed us," recalled Snyder, by outrebounding Union 26 to 15.

"It was good for us to go outside of the County, go up to Union and get a win," said Snyder. "It was a very physical game. A lot of contact. It was good for the kids to get that kind of experience."

Reynolds produced an all-around game, hitting on eight-for-12 in shooting to score 18 for the second time in a row. The sophomore standout also had five assists and four rebounds.

Derry pulled down five boards in addition to his 24 points, Simmons rebounded with a nice floor game and 10 points and Webber excelled with nine points and six rebounds. Scott Schroeder contributed six points — his first of the season — and captain and floor leader Ben Stentz added three.

PHS Loses Key CVC Test To Lawrence in Hockey

High on the new year wish list of Princeton High hockey coach John Hutter will be a set lineup.

The old year did not end very well for the Little Tigers. For a key contest in the CVC's Valley Division race against undefeated Lawrence High last week, Hutter had to go without his top scorer Brendan Perle. Also missing was Mike Berkman. As a result, the out-manned Blue and White skaters were the Cardinals' sixth straight victim, bowing 7-2 and falling two games back in the standings.

When you have your fastest and most productive player missing it's got to hurt, noted

Hockey Rivals at Baker

In the first of two meetings this season between crosstown rivals, the Kingston Hockey Club (formerly the Central Jersey Hockey Club) will clash with the Princeton Hockey Club B Team Saturday evening at 8:15 at Baker Rink on the University campus. There is no admission fee.

The Kingston Club is 0-1, losing its opener to Valley Forge, 3-1, as Dave Ellison scored the lone goal for the losers. This will be the B Team's first game.

Hutter. When you have two key players missing, he added, it forces you to keep mixing up your lines. "It changes everything around."

While he felt his team played well, Hutter commented that the forced lineup churning

Continued on Next Page

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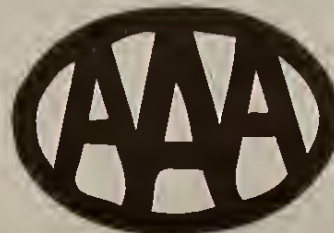
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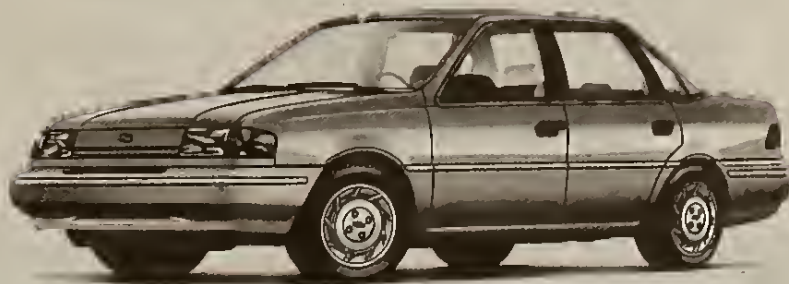


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Sports

Continued from Preceding Page

makes it all the more difficult to get shots on goal "because no one really plays together."

PHS managed only 13 shots and Lawrence goalie Liz Hill, one of the best in the conference, turned aside 11. PHS did not test her once in the first period.

Lawrence coach Rich D'Amato was quick to realize the importance of the Cardinal win, labeling it one of the biggest of the young season. "This is a big win; it could mean the difference in the Valley Division," he said.

Princeton's Jared Bilanin poked in a loose puck for the Little Tigers' first goal with just over eight minutes left in the second period, but by then the Cardinals owned a 4-0 lead. With less than 30 seconds to play in the period, Jeremy McDermott upped Lawrence's lead to four goals again with a backhander that got through PHS goalie Angus Guberman.

Five minutes into the third period, Alex Klein from the side of the net banged in a pass from Abel Kahn, to cut the margin to 5-2. But again, any momentum was quickly lost when Lawrence scored again 22 seconds later.

Lawrence outshot PHS, 33-13, as Guberman ended with 26 saves. McDermott was the toughest of the Cardinals for PHS to contain. He scored three goals and assisted on another.

PHS Girls Defeated, 55-42 In Christmas Tourney

The Princeton High girls' basketball team made an early exit in the Ewing Christmas Tournament last week when it was defeated, 55-42, by Pennsbury.

PHS had to win to play again because, when New Hope-Solebury High dropped out of the event, it eliminated the customary consolation game between the two losers.

Although PHS was making just its second appearance of the season compared to

PDS Basketball Loses To Notre Dame, 72-54

The Princeton Day basketball team's first match-up against an area high school team left the Panthers licking their wounds last week.

Notre Dame had little trouble, whipping the Blue and White by 18 points, 72-54, a week ago Monday in Lawrence. The game was essentially over at the end of the first period, when the Irish owned a 24-11 lead. The next three periods were closer, but the home team continued to build its lead, until the fourth when PDS cut into the advantage a little.

James Reed scored 16 points and grabbed 11 rebounds, and got help from Dan Ragsdale, who contributed 10.

PDS will hope for better luck on its home floor this Saturday when it takes on another high school, Hopewell Valley, beginning at 1 p.m.

number seven for Pennsbury, the Little Tigers played the Pennsylvania team even during the first half, which ended tied at 27.

In the second half, Pennsbury took the lead for good, outscoring PHS 11 to 6 in the third period. Anja Bauer accounted for almost half of Princeton's points with a game-high 20, giving the junior newcomer 45 in her first two games. Christel Wiener added 10 points while Cathy Neuger, Jen Terpstra and 6-1 freshman Grace Wiener each scored four points for the losers.

Maureen Kerper led the 6-1 Falcons with a dozen points, half coming on a pair of three-pointers.

PHS will resume regular-season play on Friday when it visits Hopewell Valley in Pennington for a 7 p.m. contest. It will be at Villa Joseph Monday and host Hightstown on Tuesday.

Jensen Gets 1,000th Point But Hun Bows at Jackson

Senior guard Becky Jensen

reached the 1,000-point plateau Saturday in the consolation game of the Jaguar Holiday Classic held at Jackson Township High School but it wasn't enough to prevent the Hun girls' basketball team from bowing to Lakewood, 54-32.

Jensen scored ten of her team-high 14 points in the first period but did not get her thousandth until she connected on a 12-foot jumper with four minutes left to play. A minute later she fouled out.

Hun led the taller Lakewood team by one point at the end of the first period but then Lakewood began to use its height advantage and greater speed to take control. Lakewood pulled away in the second half when it outscored Hun, 28-12. The game's outstanding player was Lakewood's playmaker Nickeya Martin, who had 28 points.

Allison Williams added nine points for Hun and Lauren McQuade and Jen Potaini combined for nine more. While the loss evened Hun's record at 3-3, coach Dennis Lepold commented that playing tough teams like Lakewood will help his team down the road.

In the tourney's opening round on Friday, Hun was held to seven points in the first half and was overwhelmed by Jackson, 54-20. Jackson went on to win its own tournament when it edged Allentown, 37-36, in overtime in an exciting championship game.

Jensen and Williams each scored eight points to account for all but four of Hun's total. Jackson was led by Rachel Goodale, who tossed in 20 points, as Jackson led 34-7 at halftime en route to its second win in two starts.

Hun vs. Pennington Five In Coaches Classic Final

Unbeaten Hun School was scheduled to meet Pennington School earlier this week in the championship round of the fourth annual Coaches Classic being held this year at Montgomery High.

In opening round matchups on Friday, Hun demolished Hopewell Valley High, 99-55, and 3-1 Pennington stopped 2-1 Montgomery, 51-37.

Hun will resume play on Friday when it visits Germantown Academy.

As expected, Hun was too fast and too good for Hopewell Valley. In the first half the ball-hawking Raiders forced the Bulldogs into 18 turnovers and converted 13 of them into baskets. By halftime, the score was 53 to 29 and when Hun continued on a 34-11 tear in the third period, coach Kevin Long pulled his starters.

Hun placed six in double figures. RaShawne Glenn led with 19 points and six rebounds. His backcourt partner, Deon Hames, added 16, as did team captain Andy Aldi — his season high. Center Tom Ross, the 6-5 newcomer who has made Hun a complete team with his rebounding and inside play, contributed 14 points, including two Ross-patented dunks, and eight rebounds. Sophomore Drew Kennedy and Courtney Fitch each added 13 points, as Hun connected on 42 of 75 shots.

Andy Jacob led the winless Bulldogs (0-2) with 16 points, and Joe DiNatale contributed 12 second-half points.

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MAILBOX

DKM Development Plans Concern This Resident

To the Editor of Town Topics:
As a Princeton resident who has long enjoyed hiking in Woodfield Reservation, I was concerned to read about plans to develop the area off Pretty Brook Road which surrounds this lovely town park and includes some remarkable features that should be included in the park. Trails lead to two unusual rock formations, Tent Rock and Council Rock, and at the lower end of the woods, another leads out onto a grass path which splits two delightful ponds (one of which has a cabin that reminds one of Thoreau).

Hikers in the past two years have found survey ribbons directly across the trail leading to Council Rock and staked out around Council Rock. Last week's TOWN TOPICS article indicates the developer, DKM, would dedicate Tent Rock and the ponds to the town but would not allow public access to them! What good is that?

And will future generations of scouts find their way to Council Rock barred or the boulder field that it overlooks "improved" with the view of the backs of houses?

I think that what makes Princeton such a special place to live is our open spaces: Carnegie Lake and the tow-path, Herrontown Woods, the Institute Woods. Princetonians of an earlier day were wise enough to see the beauty of Woodfield. Now it's up to us to protect it for our own use and that of future generations.

I urge all interested citizens to attend the planning board meeting on Tuesday, January 7, to show your concern. In the meantime, why not drive out to the parking lot off the old Great Road near Princeton Day School and walk the Woodfield trails to see for yourself what you'll be helping to save?

ARCH FREEMAN
49 Shady Brook Lane

Muchas Gracias Princeton From Latest Newcomers

To the Editor of Town Topics:
On behalf of Princeton's newly arrived Spanish-speaking immigrants, I would like to thank this community for its participation in the "Adopt a Neighbor" program.

When Robert Landau of Landau's on Nassau Street conceived of this program several years ago, he gave "comfortable Princetonians" a way to reach beyond their immediate families to others who were here alone or in special need of holiday cheer.

This year he included among the recipients immigrants from Latin America, the Caribbean and Eastern Europe. Some were here without any family, others were initially in such straits that their children could expect no presents at all this year.

When Adopt a Neighbor volunteers delivered gifts on Christmas Eve, they saw some wonderful moments. One re-

ported on the amazed face of a Guatemalan woman and her two delighted children as they opened the door and received their gifts. The father had been without full-time work since the cold weather came on. Until this surprise, they had no presents of any kind.

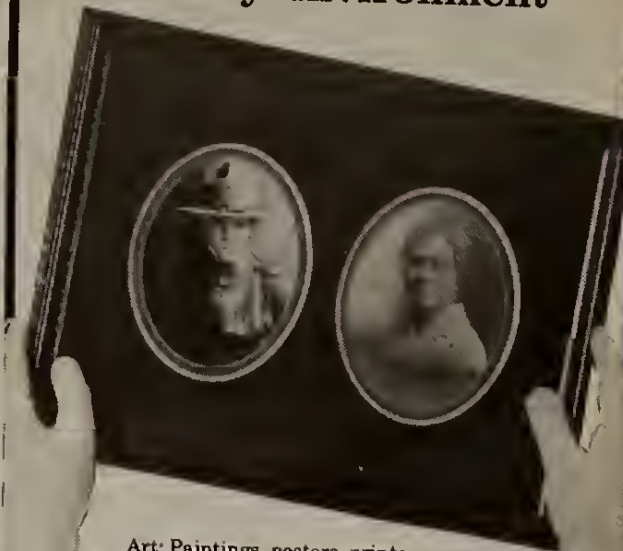
Another volunteer learned that the Mexican family she visited had expected no Christmas gifts this year. Here since August, all their money had been spent on winter coats for the children some weeks before. How overwhelmed they were with the generosity of people they did not even know!

So many people worked quietly and cheerfully on this project. Ilene Young organized the project at Landau's, and TOWN TOPICS promoted it. The Senior Resource Center, the Latin American Task Force and others in the schools and elsewhere were in touch with the recipients. And finally making it all happen, anonymous people all over town read about the program and offered to help with gifts or delivery.

Princeton is a special place for many reasons, but this season revealed our town at its best. *Muchos gracias por su generosidad, Princeton!*

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Mayor's Message

Continued from Page 1

convert homes in residential neighborhoods to nonprofit office buildings; encourage conversions of older residences in business zones to mixed use; strengthen downtown parking requirements; stem the increase of fast food outlets; and encourage "sit-down" restaurant service and more summertime outdoor dining areas.

The completion of the new Princeton University garage in the Engineering Quadrangle will require a second look at the restrictions placed on the residential streets at the east end, the Mayor said.

He also affirmed his position that if an expanded downtown Library is going to win favor, "the Borough will have to make a major commitment to improved, inexpensive parking arrangements nearby."

On the subject of affordable housing, the Mayor voiced his hope that by this time next year the Borough will be well on its way to replacing the almost abandoned units of Shirley Court.

He said he was especially impressed with the efforts of the Commission on Aging and the special Committee on Senior Transportation "that have made considerable progress bringing many community agencies together for a more coordinated effort to provide scheduled and on-call rides for senior residents."

During the coming year, the Mayor said, he hopes a similar multi-agency effort between the Commission on Aging and the Board of Health will tackle community medical service concerns. He pointed to the needs of teenagers as another area that might respond to a multi-agency effort.

To Foster Togetherness

The Mayor concluded his prepared remarks with a plea for a stronger outreach in fostering human togetherness in Princeton.

The black population has remained the same, he said, but there has been a considerable increase in Hispanic families and among Pacific Rim Asians. "The international focus of our community is increasingly apparent in the faces of our increasingly diverse population."

Eschewing merely "guaranteeing rights," the Mayor said that the Princeton of the '90s must become "aggressively inclusionary."

Although instances of blatant job or housing discrimination are rare today, the Mayor said,

his office still had to respond to "too many calls from people of color and people who happen to be foreign nationals who still feel slighted in Princeton ... not overtly, not legally ... but overlooked by the community just the same."

"Perhaps it's a word spoken out of turn, perhaps it's graffiti on a school wall, perhaps it's a stare or a gesture, but it still seems to happen too frequently for a community that has always said it values diversity."

Mayor Reed expressed hope that the Joint Civil Rights Commission could help bring wider public understanding of the issues at hand.

The Mayor concluded his talk with the statement, "We can make Princeton the great small town we — and the rest of the world — expect it to be."
—Myrna K. Bearse

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Tenure Charges

Continued from Page 1
ment of Education. This is expected to occur later this week.
The incident leading to the School Board's decision to forward tenure charges related to an allegedly racist comment made by Mr. Campbell to a student during class. The student's father is said to have angrily confronted the teacher about the remark during a back-to-school meeting.

The nine charges against Mr. Campbell revolve mainly about allegedly unbecoming conduct, including inappropriate and improper statements to students. These include, said Dr. Keller, inappropriate racial statements to a seventh and eighth grade science class, inappropriate and sexist comments to female students; shoving a student and causing him to fall; and unjustified and inappropriate physical contact, in the nature of kicking and grabbing. The alleged incidents, she said, go back several years, but are largely focused on this school year and the last.

"It is the burden of the Board of Education to prove Mr. Campbell's guilt," said Dr. Keller. The tenure hearings, which will probably take place in Hamilton, are generally public.
The Office of Administrative Law conducts the hearings and develops a record and a recommended decision for the Commissioner of Education. The Commissioner then reviews the record and issues his decision either to accept, modify, or reject the administrative decision.

—Myrna K. Bearse
Clay St. Resident Guilty Of Assault and Trespass
In Borough criminal court last Monday, Ernest Jean-Louis of 75 Clay Street, was found guilty of assault and trespass by Judge Russell W. Anich Jr.

A third charge of harassment was dismissed on a state's motion. Jean-Louis had pleaded not guilty to all three charges which stemmed from an incident in the fall on the University campus.
On the assault charge, Jean-Louis received a 30-day suspended jail sentence, was fined \$125 and \$30 to the Violent Crime Compensation Board and placed on probation for 12 months. For trespassing, he was fined \$75 and \$30 VCCB.

Charge Is Dismissed
A charge of aggravated sexual assault against Balfour H. Merrill Jr., 42, 14 Green Briar Row, has been dismissed.
The charge was made last January following an investigation by Township police after a 26-year-old Borough resident charged Mr. Merrill with sexually assaulting her in a home in the Redding Circle area.
In October, while Mr. Merrill was on probation, the Mercer County Prosecutor's Office recommended that the charge be dismissed. That recommendation was signed last week by Judge Samuel D. Lenox Jr.

Two Computers Stolen; Valued at \$1,600 Each
Two Macintosh II computers valued at \$1,600 each were stolen last week from a student study area in the basement of Gauss Hall on the University campus. Police report the computers are left there for student use.
An employee of the Alchemist & Barrister Restaurant on Witherspoon Street on Sunday reported the theft of his wallet containing \$110 from his untended jacket.
James Hill, 31, of Trenton, was charged with the theft last week of a 24-foot extension ladder from a house on Pelham Street. Police said Hill took the ladder to a location in the Township where he was doing some work. The victim is a home maintenance contractor from Lambertville.
The ladder was recovered, Hill arrested and charged and later released, pending an appearance February 10 in Borough court.
Township police report that jewelry items valued at \$229, including two pendants and a chain, and \$110 in cash were stolen during a weekend from a bedroom in a home in the 400 block of Walnut Lane.
There was no forced entry. According to Lt. Anthony Gaylord, there was a party at the residence the night before attended by some 80 persons.

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OBITUARIES

William B. Schuler, 77, of Kingston, died December 28 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Wertsville, Mr. Schuler lived in Kingston since 1930. He worked for 23 years as a mechanic for Herbert Sand Co. and was later a self-employed mechanic before retiring. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and a member of the V.F.W. Post No. 3022 of Lawrenceville.

Surviving are a sister, Heinricha Schuler, with whom he resided; a brother, John M. Schuler of Lakeland, Fla.; and a nephew, William Sowarby of Kingston.

The service was held Tuesday at Kimble Funeral Home with burial in Franklin Memorial Park. Memorial contributions may be made to the Kingston First Aid and Rescue Squad, Box 392, Kingston 08528.

Virginia Dean Phillips, 65, of Pennington, died December 29 at Princeton Medical Center.

Born in Champaign, Ill., Mrs. Phillips lived in Pennington for the past 56 years. She graduated from DePauw University in Greencastle, Ind., in 1947. She was a member of the Pennington Presbyterian Church and a former Sunday school teacher.

She was past president of the Pennington Kleio Club and active in the Hopewell Valley Republican Club.

Surviving are her husband, Benjamin M. Phillips; a daughter, Dr. Margaret D. Phillips of Boston; and a son, Benjamin M. Phillips of Basking Ridge.

A private service was held at a Pennington funeral home. Memorial contributions may be made to the Pennington First Aid Squad, Bromel Place, Pennington.

Theodore H. Keily, 77, of Baltimore, formerly of Princeton, died December 18 at Union Memorial Hospital in Baltimore. He lived in Chestertown, Md., on the Eastern Shore for 12 years before moving to Baltimore in September, 1991.

Mr. Kelly graduated from Scarborough Country Day School and received a B.S. degree in chemical engineering from Princeton University in 1935. For 39 years he held many

positions with Union Carbide Corporation, including manager of engineering and construction for the Plastics Division, comptroller of the Chemical Division and new business development manager for the East Asia region headquartered in Tokyo.

Surviving are his wife, the former Guy Forrester; three daughters, Lucia, Eliza and Andrea, and a son, David, all of Baltimore, and a son Christopher of San Diego, Calif.

A memorial occasion is planned for a later date. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations to the Union Memorial Hospice Program, 114 East 33rd Street, Baltimore, Md., 21218.

Peter J. Mahoney, 69, of Spruce Circle, died December 26 at his home.

Born in Southold, N.Y., Mr. Mahoney lived in Princeton for the past 17 years. He was a stockbroker associated with Hornblower & Weeks, Delafield & Co., and later with Alliance One before retiring in 1978. During World War II, he served with the U.S. Marine Corps aboard the U.S.S. Houston.

He was a member of St. Paul Church and Council 636 Knights of Columbus. He was also a former chief and life member of the Point Lookout-Lido, N.Y., Volunteer Fire Co.

Surviving are his wife, Laurel Mahoney of Honolulu, Hawaii; a daughter, Susan McCann of Point Lookout, N.Y.; four sons, Peter J. of Indianapolis, Ind., and Michael L., James P. and Daniel N. all of Honolulu; a sister, Joan Malar of Staten Island, N.Y.; a brother, the Rev. John Mahoney of Kochii City, Japan; and four grandchildren.

The funeral mass and burial will be in Point Lookout, N.Y. Arrangements are under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home.

Mary K. Pasquale, 82, died Thursday, January 26 in the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center. Born in Rome, Italy, Mrs. Pasquale was a longtime resident of North Providence, R.I., before coming to Princeton.

Wife of the late Vincent Pasquale, she is survived by two sons, James K. Kansas of Princeton and Bruce V. Pasquale of Madison; four grandchildren; a great-grandson; and two brothers, John Cerra of Providence, R.I., and Peter Cerra of California.

The service and burial were held Monday in Trinity-All Saints' Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of Kimble Funeral Home. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to United Way of America — Princeton Area Communities, 15 Roszel Road CM-5260, Princeton 08543.

Concetta P. Carnevale, 43, of Princeton died December 23 at Helene Fuld Medical Center.

Born in Pettoranello, Italy, Miss Carnevale came to the United States and to Princeton in 1950. She graduated from Princeton High School and worked for many years in the family business, the Annex Restaurant. She worked at Rider College for the last two years before becoming ill. She was a member of the Historical Society of Princeton.

Daughter of the late Rocco Carnevale, she is survived by her mother, Carmela of Princeton; two brothers, Henry and Luigi, both of Skillman; and several nieces and nephews.

Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated Friday at St. Paul's Church with burial in St. Paul's Cemetery.

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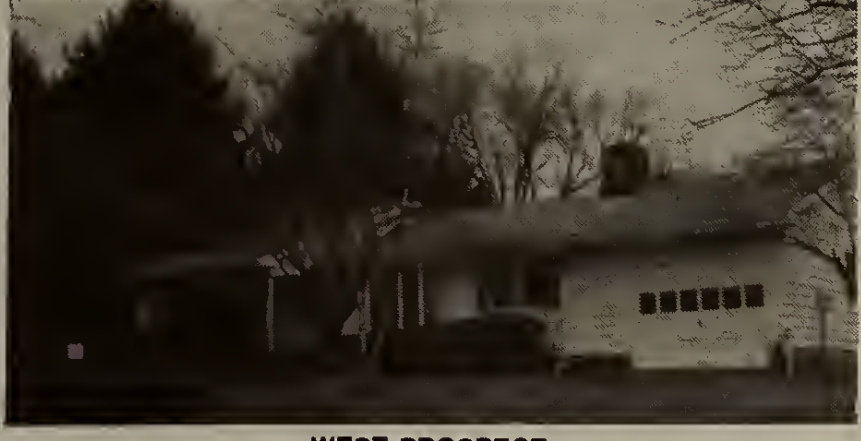
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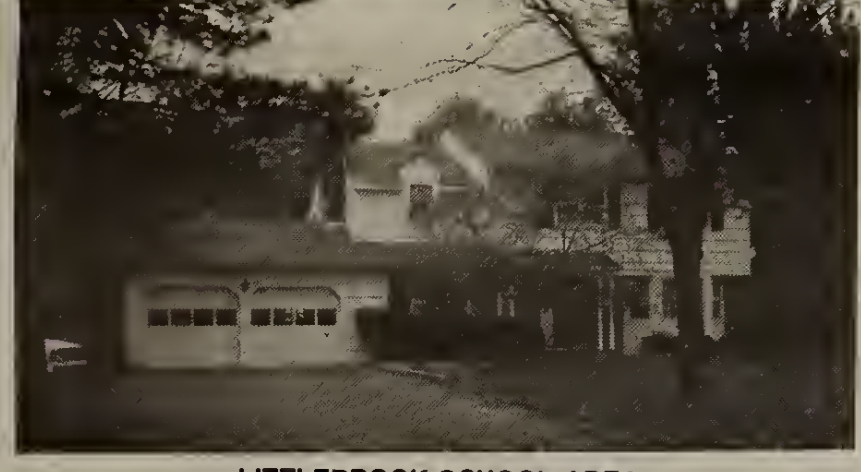
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